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## **NEW CHANCELLOR** TO SPEAK THURSDAY

## Address to Reichstag Will **Deal With His Foreign And Internal Policy**

#### REICHSTAG IGNORED

Dr. Michaelis Named Without Consulting Reichstag, Berlin Papers Point Out

#### REPORT MANY STRIKES

COPENHAGEN, July 16.—The Berlin Boersen Courier understands that Chancellor Michaelis will accept the reichstag majority peace resolution. The Lokal Anzieger on the other hand, says that Dr. Michaelis and Field Marshal Von Hindenburg at a reception to the conservative and national liberal members of the reichstag showed full accord in views which it is hard to reconcile with the Boersen Courier's unconfirmed assertion, considering Von Hindenburg's oft repeated statement that the peace must conform with the sacrifices

Chancellor Michaelis informed the reichstag members that his speech on Thursday would deal with his foreign and internal policy.

Ignored Reichstag's Desire. Copenhagen, July 16.—The Vos-sische Zeitung, the Tageblatt and the Vorwaerts of Berlin direct attention to the fact that the appointment of Dr. Michaelis was made without previously sounding parliament and that the new chancellor accepted the post without consultation with party leaders or an attempt to learn whether his proposed policy was acceptible confirmatory evidence that the reichstag's d sue for forms acl so le old government was ignored.

Report Extensive Strikes. strikes are reported to be in progress in the Silisean and Rhine coal fields of Germany. The trouble has arisen over the food restrictions and objections to the labor service law.

To Submit Reform Bill, to the Dusseldorf General Anzieger plete compromise. a bill to reform the upper house will be submitted to the Prussian diet with the suffrage reform bill.

Openly Accuses Hollweg. openly accuses Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg and his foreign secretary, Dr. Zimmerman of having played a ceive and mislead President Wilson

of Germany. Herr Bernhardt intimates that the submarine policy, if managed skillfully, might not have led to war with ger and destroyed every chance of saying Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg attempted to unload the entire responsibility on the former German Ambassador at Washington, Count Von Bernstorff.

Copenhagen, July 16 .- The Berliner Tageblatt and the Frankfurter Zeitung share the friendly appreciation of Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg as expressed in an official article concerning his resignation printed in the North German Gazette. Other newspapers, however, unsparingly criticise the chancellor as having been a weak tho well meaning of-

Would Mark Death of Move. Copenhagen, July 16 .-- If the German press correctly reflects public opinion appointment of Georg Michaelis as imperial chancellor will be associated with the death of the movement to parliamentarize the imperial administration by giving reichstag members seats either in the cabinet or in a new controlling body to be created, such as the proposed

#### Imperial council of representatives. Crisis Stirs Berlin.

Amsterdam, July 16 .- The events the war began, according to informmon people," have gained the im-Hollweg, as champion of popular reforms has entered the lists against the emperor, the crown prince, Field vice. Marshal Von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff. It was almost the first time that Von Bethmann-Hollweg had figured in the Berlin streets as a popular hero and altho his cause had many friends, popular opinion regarded his effort as hopeless against the great prestige of the royal house, allied with the military imperialists, Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff.

Von Bethmann-Houweg's chief support in his brief effort for democracy seems to have come from Bavaria and Austria as the report goes here. He made two proposals, first that a new body under the name of the reichsrat be immediately constituted to act as go-between with reichstag and emperor, second, that the

#### NEW YORK TAKES ON

WARLIKE APPEARANCE NEW YORK, July 16—New York took on a warlike appearance today when 28,000 members of the national guard assembled to mobilize preparatory of entering the federal service August 5th.

All the units in the Greater City which with upstate regiments will make up the sixth division of the war army, are said to be at, or over full war strength. Included in the city's forces are infantry, artillery, cavalry, engineers, coast defense commands, signal corps detachments and hospital units

The fifteenth regiment, composed of negroes, was the first to leave the city for Camp Whitman at Beekman, there to await the call to move southward for training.

The actual strength of the entire state guard was said to be about 39,000 men while the war strength is 41,476. Many men enlisted to-

#### SENATE WRANGLES OVER HOOVER'S APPOINTMENT

Senator Reed Criticises Hoover for More Than Two Hours

Phelan Replies, Defending the Food Administrator as a Patriotec and Efficient Official—Leaders Make Progress on Compromise Amenda

Washington, July 16-A wrangle over President Wilson's appointment of Herbert C. Hoover as food administrator occupied virtually all of today's debate in the senate on the food control bill, but meantime considerable progress on compromise amendments was made by the leaders in bi-partisan conferences more than two hours Senator Reed criticised Mr. Hoover, declaring his residence abroad had kept him out of touch with American ideals. Senator Phelan, replied defending the ood administrator as a patriotic and efficient official. The Democratic and Republican leaders agreed in their conferences on changes in the ill expected to command general support, including an amendment creating a board of food administration in lieu of one man provided in the house bill. Most of the leaders also agreed upon limiting the conto the reichstag and consider this trol legislation to food, feeds and fuels, the latter to include gasoline and kerosene, but a considerable senate following plans to insist upon retention of government control Copenhagen, July 16 .- Extensive over steel and iron and their pro-

To Confer Again Tuesday

Another conference will be held omorrow by the leaders with a meeting of the senate Democratic steering committee planned later Amsterdam, July 16 .- According for final negotiation toward a com-

administration the authority there representative of the federation, said Copenhagen, July 16.—In the Vos. should be vested in somebody "who sische Zeitung, George Bernhardt knows something about it." In- to have congress assume charge of gains. Considerable fighting has for housewives of the country were rence of rioting. ridiculed by the senator who critidouble game with Washington, mak- cised Hoover's suggestion to order ing war inevitable by attempts to de- bread twenty four hours in advance, declaring the American house wife in regard to the policy and intentions depends on the corner grocer, not on the baker Defending Mr. Hoover, linois probably will be expected to Senator Phelan said:

"Mr. Hoover has attracted the attention of the world" and paid tri- the fact that this figure is 15,000 in the United States had not these di- bute to his vision and patriotism excess of the estimate furnished earlplomats artifically increased the dan- and read a statement showing that ier by the war department, it was the food administrator is a native stated today. avoiding a break. He concludes by of Iowa, and a citizen of California.

Discuss Conservation Chicago, July 16-Plans for the conservation of food, coal and man Illinois cities and districts on the 51,power during the war, thru economies on dining cars and thru the factory settlement was in prospect. reduction of passenger train service, were discussed at a meeting here Springfield, whence he went on a today of the executive officers of the operating and passenger depart- den to Washington, and will explain ments of all the railroads of the 15 in person the ruling of the war destates in the central war depart- partment. ment including Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio. Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska. North Dakota, South Dakota and Colorado.

Herbert C. Hoover, federal food administrator, has sibmitted a num- for the first time brought the pros ber of recommendations for food pective officers of the new national conservation on dining cars, such as army who are undergoing instrucmeats, like veal, lamb and spring work of war. chickens; and serving only two with extra charge for a full portion day. Mrs. Lowden was with him. if more bread or butter is demanded by a passenger. The railway man-governor said as the regiments swung agers have practically agreed to ratify any plans adopted at conference life to men like these. of the past few days have stirred between their dining car superin-Berlin as it has not been stirred since tendents and Mr Hoover. The ser- the Illinois National Guard regiments steel, shapes and mild steel, includ- and the latter at Columbus, Ohio. jousness o fthe coal situation makes went into camp here today to give ing angles, tees, beams and channels ation reaching here. And the "com- imperative the utmost conservation the student officers instructions in steel plates of ordinary tank quality. of coal by American railroads and pression that Dr. Von Bethmann- they will adopt a general plan as soon as possible for doing this thru the reduction of passenger train ser-

#### MAKE NO MORE ZEPPELINS

AT FRIEDERICHSHAFEN London. July 16-It is reported in an exchange Telegraph despatch from Lausanne that no more Zeppelins are being constructed at Friederichshafen. Thousands of workmen who hitherto have been employed in building airships are now said to be engaged in the construction of a large number of airplanes.

#### NINE DIE FROM HEAT

infants, died in various towns of San Francisco Bay resulted in the Charles Williams, is also in custody. assistant papal secretary of state the Imperial county from heat yesterday arrest today of a man whose name He was found in the house when the ship will fly the papal flag under an involve only to the papa between noon and midnight. Twenty was not made public by federal aubeen asleep when the crime was compromised immunity from submarine in Regent House of Trinity College, Spy suspect. but will recover.

## DANGER OF RENEWAL OF

About Half the Flat River Mines Resume Operations

Nearly all the Mines in Other Towns dents of Bonneterre That They Must Leave Fails to Have Desired

Flat River, Mo., July 16.-Danger a renewal of the race rioting in the lead belt of southeastern Missou ri diminished today as the result of a firm attitude of National Guard officers and the action of Sheriff Adams in swearing in twelve depu-

About half the mines in the Flat River section resumed operations today but worked short handed as a Muscovites Take 36,643 Offiresult of the exodus of the foreign born laborers. In the other towns of the lead belt nearly all the mines were running. The warning of a mob to the foreign residents of Bonneterre that they must get out of town by ten o'clock this morning did not have the desired result.

Armed to Defend Homes The foreigners did not leave and they are armed to defend their homes. They were advised by officers of the St. Joseph Lead Comnany which operates the mines at Bonneterre to stay and defend their rights A detachment of guardsmen was sent to Bonneterre tonight.

The troops were well armed, have plenty of ammunition and have order to preserve peace. All liquor found in the lead belt

is being seized and destroyed by guardsmen and the railway and express agents have promised to make no deliveries of shipments of liquor until danger of rioting completely disappears.

Nothing in the way of a settlement of the differences between the native miners and the companies as to the employment of foreign labor has been accomplished

First Organized Protest The first organized protest against the riots heard in this district was made this afternoon when the alliance of Protestant ministers adopted resolutions condemning the acso expressed the hope that the mine companies would do nothing to provoke further trouble.

ganize several companies of fifteen deputies each for the protection of the property of corporations operating mines in the lead belt and to defend their employes at work and at One company already has been crganized.

Appeal to President

Louis, Mo., July 16 .- A tele-

#### MAY EXPECT ILLINOIS

TO FURNISH 51,000 SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 16. furnish 51,000 odd men for the selective conscription army, despite

A telegram from Major B. Chiperfield at Washington advised Governor Lowden to proceed with the work of apportioning the draft to 000 basis but stated that a satis-

Major Chiperfield will return to special mission from Governor Low-

#### STUDENT OFFICERS

HAVE SHAM BATTLE FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., July 16. Sham battles and night attacks which were made part of the training today

Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illi-

by him. "I am willing to trust my

A machine gun company of one of handling the rapid fire guns.

Sailors Honor Gov. Lowden. Chicago, July 16.-It was an 'eyes right" at the great lakes naval

training station today, honor Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Mrs. Lowden and Col. W. J. Nicholson commandant at Fort Sheridan, Ill. received. All the sailors in training -approximately 2,000—passed in review before the visitors, who were the guests of Captain and Mrs. W. A. Moffatt.

#### ARREST SPY SUSPECT.

Valley, Marine county, presumably an attempt to establish communicaspy suspect.

## RIOTING DIMINISHES TEUTONIC ALLIES SUFFER REVERSES

## of the Lead Belt are Running— Warning of Mob to Foreign Resi-Lodziany in Galicia To The Russians

#### CAPTURES ENORMOUS

cers and Men of Teutonic Armies in Thirteen Days

#### FRENCH REPULSE TEUTONS

Again the Teutonic Allies have suffered reverses-in the loss to ssians of a part of the village of odziany, in the Lomnica river region of Galicia; in the repulse of an attack by the Russians northeast of alusz and in the Champagne region them from positions they had recaptured infliffcting heavy casualties on

Captures Have Been Enormous From Riga on the Baltic Sea to and Austro-Germans along the en- and the next sessin of congress will tire front are engaged in battle, but, not convene until December. except in Galicia, where the Russians continue to develop their addescriptions have been taken.

French Repulse Germans gram to President Wilson appealing heavy casualties. On Mont Haut to him to prevent further mistreatment of foreign born miners in the forts according to the French war lead belt of southeastern Missouri, office were momentarily successful in the same time, possibly as an amend-Reed in his speech today was dispatched today by the Hungar- regaining nearly all the ground they declared that if the government is jan-American federation, a national had lost. Violent counter-attacks to spend millions for a food control organization. Martin Weiss, local launched by the French, however, STRIKES CLOSE MANY suceeded in the return to General structions prepared by Mr. Hoover the situation and prevent a recur- taken place between the British and the Germans on the Northern France and Belgium, but apparently the in- the large shingle mills in the state town where they are located. fantry attacks are still in the nature of raiding enterprises, altho Berlin records the repulse of British attempts to recapture positions at Lombaertzyde, in Belgium, and the

infliction of heavy losses. Italians Do Effective Work Rome. Heavy bombardments have in the lumber camps. been begun along the entire front with the Italian gunners doing effective work in destroying enemy positions at various points. In the Jamiana valley the Italians, following a heavy bombardment, delivered

material. the Macedonian front, altho in the lists closed at midnight. Of this emption.

few hours before the application vexing problems of industrial exsuffered thru her doubtful policy through the war. Bulgaria, her tra-Comparative calm still prevails on Vardam sector the Teutonic aliles have endeavored to carry out raids number, 20,229 had already been with strong forces. These were all repulsed by the French fire

#### **BOARD NAMES LONG**

WASHINGTON, July 16-A long list of commdities were named by discontinuing serving all young tion here one step nearer the actual the administration board of the exposits council today as requiring United States Reserve Comps who license for shipment abroad chickens; and serving only two Governor Frank C. Lowden of the they are not designated specifically was placed today in enarge of the slices of bread and one pat of butter, nois reviewed the student officers to they are not designated specifically military training camp division of in President Wilson's proclamation "A wonderful lot of men," the putting certain articles under export control. They are as follows:

Sulphur, salt petre, nitirate of potash, benzol, rice, dried beans, up to today have been assigned to ica tonight annonuced postponement about Smyrna. peas, condensed milk, structural other duty, the former at Des Moines of the referendum vote scheduled for rolled steel, floor plates, rosin and turpentine, washing powder, hand lantern oil, toluol, lubricating oil, malt, steel plates, tank plates and boiler plates, soap and soap products and vegetables oils

### CHARGE PEORIAN

was arrested today following the banks. death of his wife. Early this morn-San Francisco. July. 16-Signals ing in the course of a quarrel at the flashed from the top of a hill in Mill | Williams home Mrs. Williams was stabbed four times with a butcher Calexico, Cal. July 16—Nine per- tion with enemy aliens interned in Williams claimed she committed sui- shortly from an American port on sons, five men, two women and two a detention camp on Angel Island in cide. Benjamin Williams brother of an Italian liner for Rome to become

#### **MAY ASK CONGRESS** TO AUTHORIZE LOAN

Second Authorization May Go As High As Five Billion

Present Authorization of \$3,000,000 Will Be Exhausted Within from Three to Four Months - Total Credits to the Allies Probably Will Approximately \$1,500,000,000.

Washington, July 16 .- Unless the unforseen develops, congress prob-ably will be asked before adjournment of the present session to authorize another gigantic loan to the allies. The present authorization of \$3,000,000,000 will be exhausted within from three to four months, at the rate at which the government is lending money to entente govern-

May Be Larger Than First. Indications are that the amount of the second authorization will be asked. no less than the first and may go as high as \$5,000,000,000.

No official announcement has been made of the government's intentions toward continuing the finance of the

The authorization of the loan of \$3,000,000,000 already is half exhausted after two months and twenty days.

Total credits to the allies probably will approximate \$1,500,000,000 three months after the signing of the war finance bill under which authority for the loan was given by con-Should the loans during the of France where the French drove next three months be at the same rate as during the past three, the entire \$3,000,000,000 will be exhaust-

ed by October 25. Without authority of congress the government cannot exceed the \$3,the Roumanian frontier the Russians 000,000,000 limit named in the bill

Would Mean \$6,000,000,000 a Year During the first three months the vantage or hold back thrusts of the rate of lending has been approxi-Teutons, little has yet become known mately \$500,000,000 a month. Exconcerning their operations. Not tended it would mean an annual loan alone have the Russians in their of \$6,000,000,000 abroad, all the drive in Galicia made considerable funds of course, being spent in this gains of terrain, but their captures country for foodstuffs, munitions and of men, guns and material have been other supplies. Estimated costs to enormous. From July 1 to July 13, the American government for its milaccording to a Russian official com- itary and naval establishments durtions of the mob. The ministers al- munication 36,643 officers and men ing the first year of war were placed of the Teutonic allied armies have at approximately \$4,000,000,000 been made prisoner by General soon after the war was declared. The Brusiloff's forces and 93 heavy and total of these two items, it is believed Sheriff Adams has promised to or- light guns, 28 trench mortars, 403 was the figure Secretary McAdoo had machine guns and 91 guns of other in mind when he declared in his recent speeches on behalf of the "liberty loan' that the government would be called upon to raise \$10,000,000, The Germans in Champagne have 000 during the first year of the war. again attempted with large bodies Present indications are that congress of men to recapture positions aken will remain in session until late in ently near Mont Haut October and that the war revenue and the Tetch. They were entirely bill will be among the last of the big repulsed near the Teton suffering measures to be disposed of. It is ment to the revenue bill

SEATTLE, Wash., July 16.—Re-examination will be notifid by mail soldiers already in the Balkans. the International Shingle Weavers' apply to the local board for permis-Union, indicated that a majority of sion to undergo examination in the of Washington were closed as a result of strikes called by the shingle however, until the registrant has to general world reconstruction it is probweavers and the International Tim- actually been summoned by his local ber Workers' Union for an eight hour | board day.

The Industrial Workers of the World, have ordered all their men in The probable re-commencement of the lumber industry to strike. The I. heavy fighting along the Austro-Ital- W. W.'s have made no demands but is to be granted. It has been exian front seems apparent from the leaders say that they want an eight plained that the importance of the country. latest official communication from hour day in the mills and nine hours individual in an industry will govern

#### **APPROXIMATELY 30,000** APPLY FOR CAMPS

ly 30,000 applications for admission of dependents and consideration of have beset the nation's attempt to a successful raid, capturing 275 for training in the second series of these causes will keep the local be neutral are at an end. prisoners and machine guns and war reserve officers military training boards fully occupied, leaving to the It is realized that Greece has a camps in the Central Department of more deliberate superior boards the splendid opportunity to strengthen the army had been filed tonight a entire handling of the much more her international position which has certified for examination. Several thousand were rejected on the face of their application.

The camps in the central department will accommodate 5,796 men. LIST OF COMMODITIES divided by states into quotas of which Illinois with a quota of 971 to train at Leon Springs, Texas, is the largest.

the department said the applications had come up to expectations. Col Arthur Thayer and Col. Jul-

#### PAY TEN PERCENT

FOR CALL MONEY New York. July 16-Ten percent borrowers of call money in the late dealings on the stock exchange today. The opening rate was six percent but many amounts were placed at 8 percent. The flurry in money was attributed chiefly to last week's WITH UXORCIDE unfavorable bank statement which with uxorcide, Charles Williams, who the further withdrawal today of

#### TO FLY PAPAL FLAG

Washington July 16-When Archknife. She died three hours later. bishop Benaventura Cerretti sails

#### SUGGESTS CONFERENCE OF RETAIL COAL MEN

CHICAGO, July 16—A conference of retail coal dealers to fix the maximum profit at which coal shall be delivered to the consumer was suggested today by the coal production committee of the state council of defense It was pointed out that the price of coal at the mines and also the price of transportation have already been regulated The state council, it is planned, will ask for federal regulation of profits by retail deal-

The committee laid further emphasis today on the necessity for storing coal now in the country to prevent a coal famine next winter. Use of mine run instead of specified lump sizes was urged by the coal committee as mine run is cheaper. The co-operation of the state public utilities committee with the council, in order that traffic complaints affecting the coal situation can be handled speedily, was

#### WANTS LISTS POSTED IN SOME CENTRAL OFFICE

Provost Marshal General Telegraphs Request to Governors

rowder States Much Inconvenience His Been Caused by Having Lists world war was cleared away today Available only at Out of the Way with the receipt of official informa-Board Offices - Eleven States Have Not Reported.

Washington, July 16 .- So that tually in a state of war with them. easier access may be had to the lists Formal Declaration Not Necessary. of registration numbers in the hands | Information has reached the state such as police headquarters." vost marshal general said, much inway board offices

Eleven State's Reports Lacking dustry classified as vital to the conduct of the war will be taken up until that individual has been called

LARGE SHINGLE MILLS registration districts, if selected for

Such action cannot be taken,

Plan Greatly Misunderstood plan by which industrial exemption such case. If another can take his place without prejudice to the work-

#### WANT LAWS TO PROTECT

Philadelphia, July 16-The Colored Baptist Ministers' conference Epirus to connect with the allies at composed of representatives fro 1 Saloniki and establish a shorter line ennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela- of communication than the long sea ware, today drafted a memorial to route. Since Greece's entry into the congress protesting against riots in war negotiations have been underway East St. Louis and asked that the for abandonment of part of this secfederal government enact laws to tion by Italy. protect the other millions of their race from suffering a like fate.

#### POSTPONE REFERENDUM

lus A. Penn, who were in charge the United Mine Workers of Amer-claims in Asia Minor, particularly tomerrow on a strike of all coal STRIKE TIES UP STREET CARS. miners employed by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company effective street car was running for Tacoma August 1. It was said officials of City traffic today as the result of the company had agreed to a con- the failure of the Tacoma Railway ference. Notice of intention to and Power company and its 300 emthe high rate of the year as paid by strike was filed recently with the ployes to settle their difficulties. state industrial commission.

#### JUSTICE DENIES INJUNCTION

New York, July 16-Application of Jack McCurley for an injunction PEORIA, Ill., July 16.—Charged showed a heavy loss of reserves and weight champion of the world from came here a week ago from Quincy, government deposits from local appearing in connection with Willard's Wild West Show, was denied in supreme court here today by Justice Hendrick who ruled an injunc- B. tion restraining Willard from performing with his show would inflict No "great harm on Willard and secure No no lawful advantage for Curley."

> Dublin, July 16.—The national according to official announcement. Finnipes 2. ... 80 ... 80

# GREECE IN STATE OF WAR WITH TEUTONS

### **Nation Considers Itself A Full Belligerent and Will Act Accordingly**

#### **WILL MOBILIZE RESOURCE**

Country Capable of Raising An Army of 300,000 if Munitions are Provided

#### MAY SEND MISSION TO U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Uncertainty as to Greece's status in the tion that the Greek government not only has severed relations with all four of the central powers but is ac-

of local boards, Provost Marshal department that the Greek minister General Crowder today telegraphed in Paris has notified the French Governors of all states asking that government Greece considers herself instead of posting selective army a full belligerent and will act acdraft lists at the board offices, they cordingly. He said it was not necbe placed "in some safe, central of- essary to issue a formal deciaration of war, as the government feels it is In larger cities especially, the pro- bound by the declarations previously issued at Saloniki by Premier Veniconvenience has been caused by hav- zelos, who took with him to Athens ing lists available only at out of the all the responsibilities and commitments of the temporary Saloniki government. As a belligerent Greece is Only eleven states tonight had expected to lose no time in mobiliznot reported their organizations ing her war resources and joining efomplete and in many of these only fectively in the common allied operafew district boards had not fin- tions in the Balkans. The strength ished numbering registration cards. of the Venizelos army is placed at No question of exemption of any about 60,000 men and the remnants registered man for any other cause of the former regular army while, than physical disability or depend- not over 30,000 now, has at times ent relatives can be taken up before been mobilized to a total of 200,000 the local boards. The whole matter men and is capable of reaching 300,of industrial exemptions is left to 000 if munitions are provided. The the superior boards, one of which regulars practically were de-mobiliz-has been created in each federal ju- ed by the allies when former King dicial district. No individual case Constantine held the organization as where exemption is desired because a threat to the allies read, but can the registrant is engaged in an in- quickly be called to the colors arain.

Will Raise Army of 250,00 While it is understood the government has not yet mobilized up for examination by the local this army, the classes of 1916 and board, found to be without depend- 1917, previously prevented by the alents, and physically fit for military lies from being called out, were callduty, and certified to the superior ed to the colors about two weeks ago. application too Commissioner Jonnart, whom the althe superior board for exemption on lies entrusted with enforcing Conother grounds will be admissible. stantines' abdication, has reported Registrants absent from their that a Greek army of 250,000 will be raised to add to the 700,000 allied

A Greek mission may be sent to the United States not only to negotiate for supplies for this army but also to present Greece's situation as to general world reconstruction after able Greece will be munitioned by the allies, who have stocks already on hand, but for the future and as standing of the draft has been the far as general credits are concerned, it is probable the Athens government will wish to deal direct with this

Pleases Majority of People. It is understood here that while some pro-German, anti-war spirit reing of the plant the applicant will mains in Greece a great majority of not be granted military exemption, the people are happy that a flat de-The bulk of exemptions will be cision has at last been made and that CHICAGO, July 16-Approximate- for physical unfitness, on account the perils and uncertainties that

> ditional enemy, has occupied an appreciable section of Greek territory NEGROES and threatens to surpass Greece in her power in the Balkans, while Italy has sent troops into the northern

Greece also has further territorial ambitions in the Balkans and a solicitation for the three hundred thousand Greeks in Constantinople and Denver, Colo. July 16-Officials of the 2,000,000 Greeks which she

Tacoma, Wn July 16-Not a

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: Partly cloudy Tuesday, probably unsettled in south portion,

somewhat warmer in west and south

portions; Wednesday fair and warm-

Temper	atures		
ckisonville	66	81	60
oston	7.8	84	66
uffalo	70	72	62
ew York	78	84	68
ew Orleans	78	90	76
hicago	60	68	65
etroit	60	74	60
maha	76	78	60
inneapolis	68	78	60
elena	90	94	63
n Francisco	78	84	69
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#### NEWS THAT CHEERS.

The cheering news of Russian adnations, just as with people engaged thought or in fact. in strife, the contestant if getting the better of the conflict does not plead with his opponent to quit. Ger- statement: many's original war aims to rule the times since this war began and a conof the war plans and aims. Anyhow, it is good news to hear of the Russian advances and just as good news to hear of the German efforts to win Russia as an ally.

#### THE ADVICE OF EXPERTS

methods which will keep fire loss at the country. the lowest possible figure. Two that such a change in equipment year according to estimates. would mean better protection for the city, would mean economy in operation and would protect proper points to the feasibility of the pro-

motorization of the depart-

#### THE TRAINING CAMP.

Baker and his associaates to the critmuch of uncomfortably hot weather, cess than the initial issue. that there are advantages of a southwhich will make up for the earlier has been said more than once of the the people to the nations call.

present administration that "the south is the saddle.' but there is no use raising that issue now about the mere matter of training camp loca-

#### NO REAL GERMAN REVOLUTION.

vances still continues to come from out they go. The reforms—if such merely a matter of personal conthe European battle front. There they may be called — now taking science and personal obligation. also come rumors that Germany is place in Germany are of a very superalso come rumors that Germany is ficial kind and the people there must which are long past due and still ter all, only an imaginary line and the Russians. As someone has pointed out, this very situation is an evidence of German weakness. With there can be any great revolution in had guaranteed payment and that

Mr. Pope as acting secretary of pay." state summed up this thought in his to meet that obligation and to see

many's original war aims to rule the world have had to be revised several strife on her foreign policies or on can the good name of Jacksonville tinuation of overtures to Russia her efforts in the war. Any changes he protected. Only in this way can probably means a realization that that may take place there would be the good name of the individual there must be still further revision much more important if they affect citizens of Jacksonville be protected. ed the military rather than the civil- The bond issue proposes simply to ian-if they reached men like Hin- borrow money to pay off just debts denburg and Ludendorff, for in- and to spread the bonds overa perstance.

#### OUR FINANCIAL STRENGTH.

Two billion dollars is a tremendous ONE PLEASING PROSPECT sum of money. Yet the American peo-Insurance underwriters are ex- ple have loaned their government perts in the matter of fire risks. that much and have barely touched They speak with some authority be- their resources. The money was raiscause it is their business to investi- ed so easily it only seemed to show gate fires and to adopt and suggest the tremendous financial strength of

It is not one-tenth of our bank deyears ago after a survey of the local posits. It is less than one-eighth of situation the state board of fire un- our bank loans for one year. It was derwriters strongly recommended less than one-half of our national Germany's statesmen. How many of ports of Fourth of July celebrations the motorization of the Jacksonville savings for 1916 and only five per the changes are due to internal de- in France should be delayed a day fire department ht was declared cent of our national income for that

Not only is this first Liberty Loan Bond issue of two billion dollars designed for the fooling of peace It was not. Secretary Baker was much larger than the initial loans of lovers thruout the world, time alone peeved. He had the power to censor ty owners in the present insurance the other nations engaged in the war can tell. The sacrifice of Chancellor press dispatches. He felt like using rates and give the possiblity of still but it was raised in much less time von Bethmann-Hollweg seems to cat- it. He used it regardless of the scribed to by a vastly greater num- ing in the known record of his suc- used. ber of individuals; this too when cessor on which to base an intellidanger was far from us and the nation in a calm frame of mind.

The answer given by Secretary Bonds, with the great mass of the people of the country much better icism because the majority of the educated as to government bond iscamp sites are in the south is found sues and government finances in genin climate conditions. It is main- eral, it is reasonable to suppose, will tained that while there may be too be disposed of with even greater suc-

The over-subscription to the initial ern location in the remaining months issue of over a billion dollars augurs well for the success of the next loan. disadvantages. Tent life undoubted- There are several million more invesly will be much pleasanter in the tors in government bonds in America buth than would be true farther than there were a month ago. Then hen the winter days come on. there were some three hundred retary might make use of the thousand holders of United States bonds; now there are over four milfor they continually choose southern lion. And the thrill of the thought locations for their training season. It of our soldiers in France will rally

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#### A MATTER OF

CONSCIENCE The feeling grows that not a great ing this deficit unless compelled to troops sent by Canada is much larger deal of importance can be attached to thru suits brought by the innocent by comparison than those furnished the resignation of Dr. Bethmann- holders of the bonds. It is not un- by Great Britain, yet with the record

To such persons we offer the sugmust be remembered that the kaiser gestion that they are part of the cit- the front it will be written that is all powerful and that the army ab- izenship of Jacksonville and that the Canada has contributed one tenth of solutely rules civilian life in Ger- obligations of the city are their ob- her population to the great war. Cer-The ministers of the govern- ligations. You may refer to civic tainly Americans can find a noble ment are directly responsible to the conscience and to civic obligation if and inspiring example by turning to emperor and they must do his will or you please, but after all, this is their neighbors just across the north-

The purchasers of those bonds. the city of Jackbonville was "good Now it remains for the city to at that the purchasers of those "It is well not to exaggerate the bonds receive dollar for dollar the have your support.

#### (St Louis Globe)

Many of our speculations as to the any great damage was done ferment in Germany may be vain.

possibility of holding the lines. That kind of judgment he has, is a far cry from original purposes. But there would be some left.

arn to the ante bellum status. President Wilson recently pointed for his fat salary. out, that would leave Germany intact, with Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey under its domination, to recuperate for another great struggle. It would not remove the menace which spokesmen of all the allied powers declare must be removed. But such a proposal would afford talking grounds, with a "democratized" Germany talking, A taste of poplar power might whet the German appetite, with disaster to the junkers. The possibility dealing directly with popular regresentatives of the German people is the most pleasing prospect of the present situation.

#### CANADA'S EXAMPLE

IN LOYALTY. The present discussion of conscription in the U.S. has turned attention to Canada, where a law similar to cars was recently enacted and whereby 400,000 more men are be called for service. The dominion has already furnished a like number of volunteers to the British army and the world knows what valiant soldiers they have been. Canada has a population of about eight millions and the State Register points out that if the U.S. furnish troops in a like proportion that the armed

force we would raise would he five you're jumping, let me know who million men, which is a number ten you are; and it will inspire me when "Have we a civic conscience in times greater than it is proposed now I'm humping to write new songs of Jacksonville?" said a woman resi- to raise. Canada has furnished an war. With caustic words you lam dent yesterday. She was referring inspiring example to the world in and whale me, as I toil in my to the payment of deficit on public the willingness shown to make noble hames; and in one thing you never improvement bonds. There are some sacrifice in the name of humanity fail me-you do not sign your people who are not in favor of pay- and democracy. The number of names

ern boundary. It is a pleasing thought in this connection that that boundary is, affighting for the one cause—the survival of liberty and democracy.

#### CENSORING USELESS

Sioux City Journal: Why did Secretary Baker begin censoring Associated Press dispatches which had already been censored once or twice in France? Apparently it was to show his lack of confidence in the French censorship. Somehow a story of the arrival of the American troops in France had leaked thru the French censorship lines and had been printed prematurely-in the iod of years. The proposition should opinion of the war department—in London. The news was printed before the last transport had emerged from the danger zone, as the war department wrathfully pointed out. Even so, it is not apparent wherein

it is of record that the German We do not know all that has happen- admiralty knew of the departure of ed and we have no assurance that troops and had tried several pot what seems to have happened was shots at the transports even before due to announced causes For ways they reached the danger zone But that are dark and tricks that are granting that a blunder was made in vain. Bret Harte's heathen Chinee printing the first news of the landwas no more peculiar than some of ing, was that any reason why remand or are for internal effect and in order to get by Washington after how many are mere scene shifts for they had already got by the Ameria new act of the great peace drama, can and French censors in Paris?

gent guess. There is one safe con- censorship is the apparent eagerness clusion, however. Germany has on the part of the censor to use his The coming second issue of Liberty given up any idea of dominating the Cissors and blue pencil, whether or Prairie spent Monday afternoon world in this war. The Germans not there is sound military justificaknow that they cannot win The Mion for using them. The censor is changes already made and those in drawing a salary for censoring. He prespect are not for more vigorous purposes to earn his salary. If there since February, is slowly improving making the best peace terms possi- suppressing news, the censor hunts The autocracy is trying to save around until he finds some reason itself. With the Russian offensive of small importance for plying his renewed and with the submarine tools. Usually he applies poor judg-the to the St. Louis market recentfailing to starve England, German ment in selecting material for elimmilitary prospects dropped to the ination, because that is the only

The newspapers are willing to It is a humiliating shattering of hold up the news of a decisive baths some of the Pan-German dreams. for weeks if necessary as a real contribution to military necessity. But economic and financial conditions ing over having their news butchermay force a definite German peace ed merely for the purpose of letting proposal soon on the basis of a retthe censor satisfy his conscience as to having given service in verure

#### Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

#### ANONYMOUS

I get some fierce communications about my warlike rhymes; my talks about the scrapping nations, it seems, are simply crimes. "If you're so fond of red disaster, why don't you go and fight, and Europe's plains with carnage plaster?" Thus many people wr.te. And some are men who thus assail me, and some are worthy dames; and in the thing they never fail me-they do not sign their names. I've had a thousand bitter letters gince first this war uprose, from readers who are chronic fretters 'cause we must come to blows. They talk as though they's like to jail me for and is possessed of a large number boosting warlike games; and in one thing they do not fail me—they never sign their names. Oh, readers of this moral paper, this clean, uplifting sheet, if you don't like my daily him. caper, jump on me with both feet. But be good sports, and when

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#### JOHN D. CAIN TO WED MISS BEEBE TODAY

Ceremony Will be Said This Morning at 7 O'clock at Church of Our Savior — Will Visit Michigan Points During Wedding Journey.

John D. Cain and Miss Edna B. Beebe will be married this morning at 7 o'clock at the Church of Our Savior and after the ceremony will leave for a wedding journey which will take them to Chicago and to Michigan resorts. Bans of the approaching marriage were published Sunday forenoon for the third time and altho the wedding was generally known to be set for early in the week, exact announcement was not forthcoming and the friends of the young people were for a time kept guessing.

On their return to Jacksonville the couple will take residence at 432 South East Street in a house already furnished by the groom.

The marriage of Mr. Cain and Miss Beebe will unite the lives of two of Jacksonville's best known young people. The bride, who is the daughter of Silas E. Beebe, 814 West College avenue, holds a prominent place in the society circles of the city. Her former home was Middletown, Logan county, and she received her education at Lincoln.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cain, south of the city and is a young man whose ability and genial disposition have won for him a firm place in the business life of Jacksonville. He is the senior member of the flour milling firm of J. H. Cain Sons. His eductation was received in the parochial schools and at Routt Mr. Cain enjoys a wide college. lower rates. Every argument with much less effort and was sub- isfy both extremes, but there is noth- merits of the case, in which it was and the congratulations received by circle of friendship and acquaintance him will be hearty and sincere.

#### --YOUNGBLOOD-

here with her cousin, Mrs. Gus

Mrs Gus Henry, who has been i! prosecution of the war, but for is no reason of large importance for and is now able to leave the house. Gus Henry sold a fat cow to E

> C. A. Wilson and Thomas Miner were transacting business in Jack-

schville one day last week. Edgar Morris has purchased a

It is not improbable that military, they are going to do a lot of protest- or Providence spent Thursday att-Mrs. M. S. Seymour and daughter ermoon here with Mr. Gus Henry. David Willon, F. L. Hungerford and Elijah Henry were transacting business in Jacksonville Saturday Joseph Burnett and family Waverly and Herford Jolly of Franklin visited Saturday with F. G. Ray

and family. James Ralston remains in a ious condition

#### MATRIMONIAL

James Hennessey of this city and Miss Gracie Parks of Riggston were licensed to marry Monday in St Louis, according to a dispatch from that city received the same evening. Mr. Hennessey, who is employed by Harrigan Bros., left his work Saturday evening with the announcement that he would not be in the city the first of the week. He will return with his bride to Jacksonville to make his home.

The bride is a well known young woman of the Riggston community of friends. The groom, who resides at 1443 Center street, is a young man of steady and industrious hab its, well thought of by all who know

#### WITH THE SICK

D L. Bentley of West Lafayette avenue is suffering from a cut foot, sustained while swimming while on an outing at Smith Lake.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP CARDS A Morgan County Red Cross membership of 7,491 was the record last night. This means that only nine more members must be secured to bring the total up to the splendid figure of 7,500. No doubt the required nine and some others for be found today. The work of delivering the membership cards to members has been given a large amount of attention and the greater number of members have received their cards. dred cards still at the Red Cross shop. It will be a favor to the organization committee if any member who has not received a card will stop at the Red Cross shop. By this means the committee can avoid the expense of mail or other delivery.

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#### Social Events

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Saturday evening Mrs. J. W Scott of W. Lafayette ave. entertained a McLaren, of White company of young people in honor of the sixteenth birthday of her by their friends with numerous handguest, Miss Lorma Heinl of Toledo The evening was spent with and dancing, and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Those present were; Misses Mabel Tholen, Irene Smith, Grace Marshall, Helen Leach, Ruth Graves, Irene Killiam, Bettie Palmer, Beatrice Robinson, E. Potter Opal Marshall, Mary Tholen and Maggie Tholen, and the Messrs. Habot Connerschall, Fred Leach, Allen McCullough, Rus- the old Santa Fe Trail and have sel McDonald, Harry Scott, Roy made excellent time despite the bad Tholen, Leonard Potter, Harry Weber, and Walter Brady. Chaperones were; Mr. and Mrs. Al Leach, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stringham, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Ransom, John Killiam | merly lived in West Virginia and and Harry Heinl, of Toledo.

#### Held Regular

deavor society of Central Christian and did some trading and attractchurch held its regular business and social meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Miley, 509 North East street. Following the yesterday. business session a social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served. In the games prizes were won by Miss Mabel Ruyle, Harold Lair, Miss Ruth Bradley and Miss Rhoda Olds

#### Standard Bearers With Miss Kellogg. The Standard Bearers' society of

Centenary M. E. church held an interesting meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Flossie Kellogg, 865 East State street. In the absence of the president, Miss Ethel Bishop, Mrs. Naylor presided and after the business session a contest from the mystery box afforded much amusement. The questions were written on slips of paper which had good and overflowing measure will been given to each guest and the answers were pinned in various places around the room. Miss Leita Mansfield was winner, finding eight of the answers and Mrs. Pletcher was a close second with seven. Miss However, Miss Louise Capps stated Ruby Cowgur won the consolation last night that there are several hun- prize. Excellent refreshments were served and Miss Kellogg proved herself a most charming hostess. Several piano numbers were given by Miss Alice Eide of Gardner, Ill., who was the guest of honor.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery of this city and Mrs. Reon Marshall, who has been in Helen Hoover of Fairview, Okla., the employ of the local Swift and have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Co. plant has been transferred to Chi- Frank Johnson of Milton. While cago. He will be engaged in office there they were guests of honor at work there much the same as has several social functions. A delightbeen his daties here. Mr. Marshall ful garden party was given for them will have greater opportunities there for further advancement. ful garden party was given for them by Mr. and Mrs. Meryl B. Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Doron were hosts at a moonlight dance at their Mrs. J. W. Hairgrove has gone country home. Another pleasant to Charleston, N. H., to spend the event was the dinner given by Miss remainder of the summer. Dr. Hair- Virginia Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. grove expects to join her some time Johnson gave a reception and bridal shower, this being Mr. and Mrs.

Guests at Series of Events.

Montgomery's first visit home since their marriage. At this event an interesting program was given by the Milton Ladies' quartet, with solo numbers by Claud G. Watson and several readings by Mrs. Myrtle D. some gifts. Before marriage Mrs. Montgomery was Miss Ina Wade and she has a large number of friends in her home town and vicinity

#### ARE MAKING LONG TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller and son were in the city yesterday afternoon enroute from Raisin City, Cal. to Huntington, W. Va. They left California June 12 and came over roads encountered. They have their camping outfit and everything necessary for comfort and carry a small black spaniel dog in a box on the running board. Mr. Fuller forwent to California several years ago and homesteaded a piece of land. Recently he sold out his interests and is returning to his former home. Meeting.

The intermediate Christian EnThey stopped in West State street

ed a great deap of attention. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cox of St. Louis were visitors in the city

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Black will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the home in Exeter, Illinois. Rev. Phil Rhinehart, officiating, assisted by Rev. Scott Peak. Interment will be made in Gillham cemetery.

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#### CITY AND COUNTY

L. H. Luce of Prentice was a vis itor in the city Sunday. O. Evans of Springfield was a

Sunday visitor in Jacksonville. C. D. Ketner of Murrayville was visiting in Jacksonville Sunday. Lloyd Seibert of Louisiana spent Sunday in Jacksonville.

Icem Shaw, of Nebo, was a visitor at Passavant hospital yesterday. Julius Becker of this city is spending a week's vacation in Chicago. Miss Lola Smith of Ashland was a shopper in the city yesterday.

Miss Grace Leary is making a vacation visit in Chicago. Mrs. N. T. Mason of Peoria spent Monday in the city with friends. Sheriff Grant Graff was a business visitor in Springfield Monday.

store, is enjoying her vacation Mrs. Guy Lowenstein and son, Lewis of Hillview were visiting at Passavant hospital yesterday. Arthur Vallery of Concord was calling on Jacksonville friends Sun-

day.
Mrs. Celia Clark of Griggsville was calling at Passavant hospital

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ment at the J. Capps and Sons mill, in Pittsfield. spent Sunday in Springfield.

spending the week at Lake Matanzas from a visit of three weeks in northwith a Springfield party. Weir Wood, of the Myers Brothers

Bloomington and Springfield. Frank Wemple of Waverly was at- Gray of Alexander. tending to business matters in the

spent Sunday and Monday with days. friends and relatives in Jacksonville. visiting friends and relatives in the ed Jay Podgers, at the camp of Co.

Waverly were visiting in the city

from a business trip to points in 18, 5:30-7:30 p. m. Elks only. Miss Ruth Tiff, of the Woolworth Missouri.

of Beason were visitors in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allen of Chity on business.

B. F. Darnielle of Decatur was of the city. a tending to business matters in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Winton of Canon were visiting friends in the city

vesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duff and Miss Society of Grace Church will ard Hubbell, Secretary of the Wis-Florence Duff of Lincoln were guests meet today at the home of Mrs. D. consin State County Y. M. C. A.; of friends in the city Sunday.

H. H. Goodell of Beardstown was avenue. a business visitor in the city yester-

Edward Tomlinson, who has been spending several weeks at Pentwater, day Mich., returned home Monday. patient at Our Savior's hospital for Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Arlo Ayres Brown, Superinthe past ten weeks has returned to

Miss Florence McKnight, steno-

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weeks visit with relatives and Horace Goodell of Beardstown

vas visiting Jacksonville friends yeserday Mr. Goodell is a graduate of Brown's Business college and now as employment in Beardstown

Hannibal, Mo., passed thru Jacksonville yesterday enroute to Hannibal, from Detroit, Michigan, where he has been visiting the Ford factories.

Dr. H. L. Griswold returned Monstay there at the cottage, "Wildwood," just built this spring. Dr. Griswold goes there each Saturday and returns Monday.

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Mrs. George L. Rose and daughter Henry Frisch and son Jacob are Helen, returned Sunday morning Ministers and Laymen of Four ern Oklahoma,

Misses Imelda and Genevieve Gray force is spending his vacation in have returned from a week's visit at the home of Harry and Miss Nettie at Garret Biblical Institute, Evan-

William Wyatt of White Hall from a Springfield visit of several Home Missions and Church Exten-

Mrs. Cyrell Wairdle of Chicago is to Louisiana, Mo., Sunday and visit- of the Methodist Episcopal Church

ATTENTION ELKS Annual chicken fry. Oak Charles H Story has returned Lawn retreat, Wednesday, July Mrs, Julia Mansfield of Jackson-

ing Mrs. R. L. Gibson south east of Miss Frances Williams of South ago are spending a few days in the Prairie street is visiting at the home Miss Grace Gibson south east

The Pastor's Aid Society of the

in the parlors of the church. The Women's Home Missionary

dependence, Kans., were numbered fendorfer, Joint Educational Secre-

Ashby Edwards, who has been a Bourn and Fern Haigh spent the day Methodist Episcopal Chudch; the Fred Effer near Chapin.

grapher in the office of Jacob Cohen Mrs. C. A. Barnes and Miss Elson Church, and Rev. C. M. McConnell, ake Matanzas.

In arranging your summer it's a necessity. Try one. Bassett's Jewelry Store.

Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Glenn of Frankin, motored to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mezo of 1225 Park Place expect to leave Wednesday for Shellar, Illinois, for several

M. N. Jones, the Ford dealer at

oward Durley.

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#### Henry Hein, foreman of a depart- and Son, spent Sunday at her home RURAL CHURCH PASTORS TO MEET IN EVANSTON

States Will Hold Conference.

A Rural Church Conference for pastors and laymen is to be held stan, Illinois, July 22-28, 1917, un-Miss Ruth Brown and Mrs. C. R. der the auspices of the Department Poster returned Monday morning of Rural Work of the Board of sion of the Methodist Episcopal H. J. Rodgers and family motored Church, the Board of Sunday Schools and the Seminary. No charge is made for tuition or rooms; the only expense being that of meals and transportation to and from Evans-

Among the prominent rural work-

ers who will be present and lead the classes and aid in the discussions, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Colburn ville and son of Chicago are visit- are Professor Paul L. Vogt, Superintendent of the Department of Rural Work and the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Professor A. W. Nolan, of the Illinois Agricultural College; the Rev. W. W. Diehl, Rural Superintendent of the Grace church will meet Wednesday Detroit Area of the Methodist Episat 2:30 to sew for the Red Cross, copal Church; the Rev. J. H. Singleton, pastor of the Champaign Cir-Champaign, Illinois; Mr. How-El Kennedy, 1335 West Lafayette Rev. Willis Ray Wilson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Clark of In- Leland, Illinois; Mr. Ralph E. Difamong the visitors in the city Mon- tary of the Board of Foreign Missions and the Board of Home Mis-Misses Florence Bourn, Mabel sions and Church Extension of the tendent of the Department of Teach-Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Farrell, er Training, Board of Sunday Dorothy Farrell and Felix Farrell, Schools of the Methodist Euiscopal Barnes are spending a few days at pastor of the Methodist Episcopel Church, Lakeville, Ohio. Evening lectures will be delivered by Pro-fessors Harris F. Rall and Lynn flowers artistically, a Vase Harold Hough, Garrett Biblical In-Craft Bowl is more than a help, stitute and Dr. Edgar Blake, Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Sunday Schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Devotional Exercises each morning will be conducted by Professor Lynn Harold Delegates to this Rural Hough. Church Conference will be entertained in the new dormitories of Garrett Biblical Institute, on the campus of Northwestern University. A most helpful week will be had by all who attend.

> J. Y. SMITH OBSERVES HIS 73D BIRTHDAY

A pleasant family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ralings, southeast of Mrs James Rawlings southeast of of Nortonville who that day passed Miss Adelaide McCarty left Mon-day forenoon for a visit of three guests were Mrs. Smith, ten children guests were Mrs. Smith, ten children weeks in White Haven and Memphis, and twenty-three grand children of In the former city she will the couple and after the sumptuous spent in very pleasant manner so-cially. Mr. Smith is one of the day evening from his cottage at highly respected residents of south-Lake Matanzas. Mrs. Griswold and ern Morgan county, having spent his children are making an extended life in the Nortonville and Scottville vicinity.

Among the guests were Mr. and Berryman, Scottville; Smith and daughter, Scottville; John Smith and two sons, Nortonville; Shelby Smith and family, An-Mrs. Ella children, Kempton, Ill.; Mrs. Lola DeLong and family, Scottville; and Miss Mildred Smith, Nortonville.

#### WINCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirkman pent Sunday in Manchester visiting elatives

Mrs. Lillian Cox of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting at the home of Mrs. W Banes. Mrs Earl Wisdom, who has been

the guest of Winchester friends, left Sunday for Arenzville. Helen Groce left Monday for a visit with friends and relatives in hapin.

Mrs. Harrison Cororidge, Mrs. W. Green, Mrs P. C. Burrus, Mrs. Bonnet and Mrs August Frohwitter

were visitors here Monday from Dr. Evans of Bluffs was a business

visitor here Monday. Miss Nellie Lashmet expects to leave the last of the week for New York City, going at the expense of the Butterick Co., by whom she is Miss Lashmet was the

winner in a state wide contest for the securing of Delineator subscrip-Mention is made elsewhere of the funeral of Mrs. Mary Black, which will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Black died at her home Sunday, aged 77 years, 3 months She was one of the and 5 days. 'county's best known residents and

her passing will be noted with re-

gret on every hand.

PROBATE COURT In the matter of the will of Fannie

M. Verry, an order was issued authorizing taking of deposition of F. H. Wemple, one of the witnesses. In the estate of C. E. Henry, petition to sell real estate to pay debts was withdrawn by W. T. Wilson as

In the estate of Lucy E. Morrow the will was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were ordered to issue to George T. and Wilson Mor-

In the estate of Hattie Jameson the will was admitted to probate and letters testamentary ordered to issue to W. J. Wood.

The following wills were admitted to probate: Johanna Stacy, Gilbert Erickson and Ella C. Shuff.

HEALTH OF COMMUNITY GOOD There have been only two resident deaths in Jacksonville in the past two weeks. This record which is unusual shows that the health of Jacksonville is a most desirable place of residence from every point times spoken in Jacksonville.

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clearance sale ...... 15c and 25c MEN'S ONE-HALF HOSE CLEARANCE Fiber silk, black and colors ................................ 25c Cotton lisle, black and colors ...... 15c

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RANTZAU APPOINTMENT

GAIN FOR MILITARISTS

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Successor to Dr. Zimmerman, Imperial Secretary is an Aristocrat-Worked With ernst<sup>o</sup>rff in Attempt to Prevent Rupture with U. S.

Copenhagen, July 16.—The Berlin correspondent reports that Count number of motor cars registered in Brockdorff-Rantzau the German min- proportion to population. She had ister at Copenhagen, has been select- one car for every 11 persons. Calied to succeed Dr. Alfred Zimmerman as the imperial foreign secretary. Should this report be confirmed it would mean the return of the aristocratic traditions of the German ser-Count Brockdorff Rantzau is 'born" in the German sense of the word, and highly connected at court at the home of Dr. and Mrs. dinner at noon, the hours were thru his twin brother, who holds a high court position, and thru his mother, Countess Brockdorff Rantzau, mistress of the robes to the empress and one of the most masterful and dominant personages of court

Acted With Bernstorff.

Far more important for America is the role which Count Brockdorff-Rauztau played with respect to Ger-Neece and man-American relations during the Eva war. Count von Bernstorff, the Ger Hettick and family, this city; Mrs. | man ambassador at Washington, not being altogether satisfied with the conduct of relations thru the prescribed channel, owing to the vigorous attitude of James W. Gerard, the American ambassador at Berlin, the German government endeavored to open an alternative channel of communication thru Count Brockdorff-Rautzau and used the minister to transmit to Washington thru the American minister at Copenhagen, Dr. Maurice Egan, communications designed to take the edge from tense situations which now and then arose, and build up working agreements with the United States.

Count Brockdorff-Rantzau had long believed such agreements possible and had labored in this direction. Finally when be became convinced that the adoption of unrestricted submarine warfare meant a breech of the German peace proposals he accepted the pending rupture as a fact.

The imperial German chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, and Dr. Zimmermann, after the complete rupture endeavored to treat the American declaration of a state of war as non-existent, or at least to act as if the declaration was not binding on Germany. But Count Brockdorff-Rantzau cherished 30 such illusions.

Is Popula Diplomat.

The new torsign secretary has a superficial reputation for being something of a sluggard and a late riser with small taste for society. But, beneath, he is a man of firm, strong hand, with considerable energy for execution. He is about the only German diplomat who has won the approval of the amateur diplomatic critics of Germany for keeping the diplomatic house in order and checking infractions of what Germans re gard as the neutral attitude of the foreign press. He is a cousin of Count von Bernstorff and un-mar-

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TWO SPRINGFIELD PASTORS

PESIGN THEIR CHARGES. The Rev. Frank Waller Allen, pastor of the First Christian church Springfield, and one of the well known ministers of the denomination, has resigned his charge and will retire from the ministry. He preached his afrewell sermon Sunday eventhe community is excellent and that ing. Mr. Allen will devote his time Jacksonville is a most desirable to literary work. He has several

The Rev. M. B. Spayd, pastor of the United Brethern church and a Miss Clara Lonergan, 401 East Springfield resident for seven years Superior avenue, will leave today announced his resignation Sunday to for a vacation visit of three weeks take effect at once Mr. Spayd has accepted a call to Wichita, Kan.

#### ONE CAR FOR EVERY 11 PERSONS IN IOWA

Califoria Second, in 1916, in Number of Motor Cars in Proportion to Population-Average for United States is One Car for Every Twenty nine Persons.

Washington, D. C., July 16.-lowa led the United States in 1916 in the fornia was a close second with 1 car to every 12 persons. South Dakota had 1 for every 13. Arkansas could show but 1 for every 116. The average for the United States is 1 car for every 29 persons, according to figures presented by the Office of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, in Circular 73. "Automobile Registrations. Licenses and Revenues in the United States, 1916.

The New England States were

but 3,250 pounds

States also showed a fairly uniform distribution of cars. The South, which does not possess a great mileage of improved public roads as other sections of the country, had relatively fewer cars in proportion to

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SAW STRANGE CLOUD.

A funnel-shaped cloud attracted considerable attention Monday afternoon passing north of the city about 1 o'clock, suspended from the large cloud which darkened the sky for a few minutes at that time. The cloud was not seen to approach the earth and there were no rumors current of a tornado.

Paul D. Moriarty left by the Monmore uniformly supplied with motor day night Wabash train for Harbor cars than any other section. They Point, Mich., for a vacation sojourn. averaged 1 car to about every 27 Mrs. Moriarty went to the Michigan persons. The prosperous corn-beit resort several days ago.



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#### HALT MERCHANT SHIP BUILDING PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The government's merchant ship building program was halted today when Major General Goethals, manager of the shiping board's fleet coropora-

shipping board, for a short delay to cellor his cause was lost. give the board time to go over the program. This was denied at the tion of who is to have supreme auth- says:

## TRANSFER GERMANS

tion camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., ful service." where they will be far removed from any seaport shipping. Army officers are taking the prisoners south.

Borgemeister, formerly secretary to Dr. Henrich Albert, who represented Eric Grunert and Max Wilhelm, said to be radio experts.

#### DEPRIVE GERMAN HOTELS OF NAPKINS

Copenhagen. July 16-The tex- CAPTURED DESERTER ESCAPES.

TO BURY JUDGE WRIGHT TODAY Champaign, Ill. July 16-The funwho died at his home in Urbana Sunday, will be held Tuesday afternoon Infantry. Quincy is now the home under sixteen to drive cars has been at 3 o'clock at his home.

## **HOT WEATHER**---BUT IT'S TIME TO TALK ABOUT For Winter

Hard coal is the only fuel on which the price is normal. It is selling at \$9.25 per ton for furnace size, just the same as last year and the year before.

The price of coke is double that of last year. Soft coal is selling at figure nearly double the usual price.

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#### **NEW CHANCELLOR** TO SPEAK THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion, postponed his plan to requisi- government should immediately tion all steel merchant ships under make delcaration of no annexations construction and to let contracts for or indemnities. Both proposals were building two government owned ship violently apposed by the crown yards for producing fabricated steel prince, Von Hindenburg and Luden-At General Goethals office it was resigned from his post of chancellor said the postponment was due to a lafter a conference in which the request by Chairman Denman, of the crown prince convinced the chan-

Publishes Autographic Letter. The Hague, July 16 .- The Berlin Put to work. shipping board, altho the statement Reichsanzeiger, a copy of which has was made that general Goethals had been received here published an been asked to supply additional in- autographic letter from Emperor

formation concerning his plans. To- William to Dr. Von Betnmann-Hollday's development was regarded as weg an acceptance of the resignation bringing to a direct issue the ques- of the imperial chancellor, which "I decide with a heavy heart by

eral Gothals. Authority to spend to be relieved from your office. For Herbert Hoover conducted "gambl-\$750,000,000 for acquiring a great eight years you have occupied the ing operations' in buying for the merchant fleeet, given to President highest and most responsible office Wilson by congress, has been divided in the Imperial and state services in an executive order issued by the with eminent loyalty and have sue- the United States for the Belgian reshipping board being authorized to cessfully placed your brilliant powacquire vessels by purchase and the ers and personality at the services corporation to take charge of build- of the Kaiser and the empire and the king and fatherland.

"In the most grievious times that have ever fallen to the lot of the TO DETENTION CAMP German countries and peoplestimes in which decisions of para-NEW YORK, July 16 .- Handcuff- mount importance for the existence ed together and guarded by government agents, 140 Germans classed by the government as dangerous alien my side with counsel and aid. It enemies, were today transferred from is my heart's desire to express my Ellis Island to the permanent deten- most cordial thanks for your faith-

FIND "LION" WAS A DOG. Chicago. July 16-The "lion" re-Among the men are Karl Heyen, ported at Ravinia, a surburb, Saturonce consul general in Mexico; F. A. day night, by frightened automobilists, was a large colie dog whose coat had been trimmed to resemble Germanys financial interests here and a lion. In the dusk, the deception was easy, but the illusion was dispelled in the cold light of day which disclosed a pink ribbon tied to his

tile shortage now deprives Germany | Chicago, July 16.—Private Linden of napkins and table cloths, the use of the Fifth U. S. Infantry who was of which in hotels and restaurants arrested at Bloomington, Ill., as a dein that country has been forbidden. Hotels are prohibited changing bed which he was being brought to Fort linen more often than once a week Sheridan tonight an descaped. The ginia Thursday evening. train was near Argo, Ill., at the time.

> ORGANIZE NEW MILITIA CO. Quincy, Ill., July 16 .- A new com-

of Company F Fifth Infantry; Machine Gun Company, Fifth Infantry; a company of naval reserves, a torpedo boat destroyer and the new com- and family.

DEMAND EIGHT HOUR DAY. Davenport, Ia., July 16 .- Two | ure trip in his Ford Sunday. housand workmen, employed at the cents an hour and threatening to freshments were served. walk out next Saturday unless the demands were granted,

SINK TWO STEAMERS.

New York. July 16-Word of the sinking by German U-Boats of the Leyland line freighter Sylvanian, a steamship of 4,858 tons gross, bound in ballast from Liverpool to this port, and of the steamer Kiato, 6,-182 tons gross, of the White Star line, formerly in the Manchester service was received here today in marinne insurance circles. sinkings were reported to have occurred last week.

CAPERTON ATTENDS GAME. Montevideo, Uruguay. July 16-Admiral Caperton and other officers of the American squadron were entertained today at a football game held for the benefit of the Red Cross. The American sailors were guests

FIVE SECTION MEN KILLED. Youngstown, O., July 16-Five

stantly killed by a Pittsburgh and Lake Erie passenger train at the Ohio-Pennsylvania state line, east of here this morning, when they alighted from one train and stepped in front of the other.



## RICE

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#### DISTRICT SETTLING DOWN TO NORMAL

BISBEE, Ariz. July 16-The Warren district is settling down to nor-mal and aboslute quiet prevails More Officials to Confer on Portugal's men reported for work today at every shaft in the camp. The employment officers are beseiged by many who are applying for work here. According to the employment offices of the companies all the applicants ap-

#### DENIES CHARGE MADE AGAINST HOOVER

Beavre White, a member of Presiof the Belgium relief commissioin

commission was absolutely untrue 'The purchases of foodstuffs in lief have been made from the beginning absolutely by the American committee," said Mr. White, "Neither Mr. Hoover no the American committee ever speculated in any commodities purchased for the Belgian

#### MORGAN

Mrs. S. S. Smith who has been on the sick list for the past week is slowly improving.

Arthur Lovekamp was cisiting relatives near Neelyville Sunday. Edna Hutches was a Jacksonville caller Friday.

Elsie Lyons is visiting at the hone of Miss Noda Coulson this week. Mrs. Elmer Adams and baby and

Mrs. Frank Brockhouse were callers at the homes of Chas. Williams and Clyde Williams Thursday afternoon. T. H. Stone who took the contract to build the Unique school house near Meredosia expects to commence

is work on it next Tuesday. Miss Ruth Dix is visiting at the home of Miss Edna Hutches at this

Miss Herbel Garner who was visit-

ing with Miss Noda Coulson last week, returned to her home in Vir-Miss Helena Markham was a vis itor at the home of her sister, Mrs.

H. C. Anderson this week. A good many of the young boys eral of Federal Judge F. M. Wright, pany of Illinois militia was mustered will be disappointed in driving cars in here tonight as Company E, Tenth | now as the law which forbids persons

> Clyde Williams and family spent Sunday at the home of John Moody

> Chester Williams in company with bunch of young people from Chapin, went to Beardstown on a pleas-

Miss Ruth Hutches entertained the Silvis shops of the Rock Island rail- C. W. B. M's at her home last Frioad today issued an ultimatum to day. There were twenty present. A the company demanding an eight good program was rendered which hour day and a wage increase of ten | was enjoyed by all . Delicious re-

At this writing (Monday) St. Clare Taylor continues very seriously ill with but little improvement.

#### **ASBURY**

Miss Hazel Bradley of Trinidad Colorado, spent the week end with Mrs. T S. Hembrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bealmean and son Waldus and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough attended the services at Durbin church Sunday afternoon. Misses Minnie and Iva Green

spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Milford Anderson and family near Loami, while there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson near Auburn

Mrs. Luella Henry entertained the members of the Larkin club at he home Tuesday afternoon, during the hours ice cream and cake was serv

of the Young Men's Christian Asso-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough attended the ice cream social given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A A. unidentified section men were in- Curry in Pisgah Saturday evening R. W. Megginson spent Sunday with his brother in law Charles Lashmet near Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lashmet of Winchester, visited Mr. and Mrs Joseph Megginson Sunday

Mrs Eliza Helliwell and daughter Mary of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. wdk 12345 789 12 78 234 Ralph Megginson and children, Austin and Anella and Mr. and Mrs George Hembrough and daughter Marie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hembrough Mrs. C. L. Hembrough and Mrs.

G. W. Hembrough were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Amos McCurley near

TO HOLD PATRIOTIC RALLY.

Chicago. July 16—Announcement was made today of a patriotic rally to be held in Lincoln Park here July 28, in which members of the

Knights of Pythias from Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana will take part. Army and navy drills will be a feature of the rally. Naval and military offcfers stationed here have been invited to take part in the CONFERS MILITARY MEDAL

ON THREE AMERICANS. London. July 16-King George

has conferred the military medal for bravery in the field, on three members of the American Legion of the Canadian forces. The men are Lance Corporal T. B. Dick of Bos- Household Science Demonstrations tonand Sergeant H. Harlan and Private C. Porter, both from New Eng-

DISCLAIMS REPORT. Chicago. July 16-A report that all lumber and timber workers affiliated with the I. W W. west of the Mississippi would strike beginning tomorrow was disclaimed today at the I. W. W. headquarters for programs, tents or information here Wiliam Haywood, secretary of the organization said that he had heard nothing of the report.

#### WAR MINISTER VISITS TROOPS IN FRANCE

Active Participation in War-Soldiers' Letters Full of Faith in Victory of Entente Allies.

Lisbon, Portugal, July - (Correspondence) — Major Norton de Mattos, prince, Von Hindenburg and Luden-dorff. And Von Bethmann-Hollweg pear to be native born or naturaliz-dorff. And Von Bethmann-Hollweg ed Americans. The Mexican forces gone to France to visit the Portuthe Portuguese Minister of War, has of the companies which do most of guese troops serving there. After the surface work are also being envisiting the French front, he intends larged A large number arrived here to go to London for conferences from Douglas and were immediately ation in the war. His post is filled during his absence by Dr. Alfonso Costa, Premier and Minister of Fin-

The letters published in the Por-WASHINGTON, July 16-John tuguese press from soldiers to their families are all most significant, and denst Wilson's American committee full of courage and faith in the victory of the Entente allies. In a ority in carrying out the building received here from an English brogram—Chairman Denman or Gentoday's decree to grant your request that a charge by Senator Reed that officer, whose residence is in Lisbon letter received here from an English, and who is now acting as interpreter with the Portuguese troops, the following words occur:

"I have been several times to the front with Portuguese troops, sent there with English for practice so that they may be trained in the methods of war. I am glad to be able to say that the Portuguese soldiers are not 'funks,' and all that is necessary is strict discipline and

organization. According to the military convention between the English and Portuguese governments a fixed number of troops will be sent out every month. A decree has just been published calling upon all classes, with a certain degree of education, between 20 and 45 years of age, to attend military school for eight hours a day during three months.

Liverpool, July - Promotion of knowledge and understanding between the peoples of Russia and Great Britain, development of Anglo-Russian trade, and the instituion of travelling scholarships in Russia were the purposes of a meeting held here under the auspices of the Anglo-Russian society.

Ten years ago the Liverpool chool of Russian studies was founded and maintained university posts in six branches of Russian studies as well as publishing the "Russian Re-

Since the war broke out, Professor Pares has een called to Russia, all the University staff have left in order to promote Russian studies in other universities and the Russian Review has ceased publication for lack of funds. Now it is proposed to carry on the work with increased

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cargo boats. If adopted, the project would involve, it is said, important changes in the ship building program, both merchant and naval, in order to meet the critical period of troop, supply and munition transportation next spring.

TROOPS EXPEL LABORERS.

Baltimore. July 16-Thirty Italian laborers who tried to chase a group of negro workmen from Camp-Meade the National Army encampment at Admiral, Md., today, were themselves ousted by a detachment of regulars on guard there, put on board a Baltimore & Ohio bound for this city and told that if they ever came back they would be severely dealt with.

LABORER DENIES CHARGES.

Chicago. July 16-John Natchke, laborer arrested today charged with organizing the "self-defense league" to oppose conscription denied all charges when arraigned before a federal commissioner and said he was the victim of a plot. His case was continued. Natchke was re ported to have made threats against the president and the league members were to be pledged to kill their officers if drafted.

BEGIN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

Chicago. July 16-A drive for go to Canada for about two weeks 1,000,00 Red Cross members in II- stay. During his absence from the linois begins today, that quota hav- state Lieutenant Governor John G ing decided on by the state member- Oglesby will be in charge of the exship committee. Ther are now 510,- ecutive office. 000 members in the state. The campapign is to continue for one week. FEAR LINER WILL POUND

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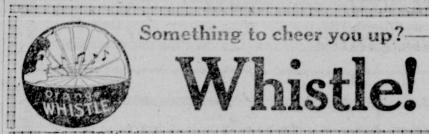
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his summer vacation. He expects to was pounding heavily in the surf 849.

would become a total loss. The passengers arrived here today. Swedish-American Liner Stockholm, will carry them to their destination.

RED CROSS WAR FUND FIGURES. Washington, July 16-Latest re-St. Johns. July 16-The Norweg- ports show the total contributions to nor Frank O. Lowden will leave ian American Line Steamship the Red Cross war fund during refor Chicago tomorrow afternoon ac- Christianiafjord which went aground | dent campaign week were \$118,021,companied by Mrs. Lowden, to spend near Cape Race in a fog yesterday 370. Total in Illinois was \$5,518,-



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ing, but I prefer to have fewer peo-

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chairs, table leaves, etc., should all

MURRAYVILLE

Mrs. L. O. Goodrick and daughter

Irene of White Hall, were guests

Claude Sandidge has purchased

an Overland car since Wednesday.

Misses Maude and Margaret Ry-

Tuesday and Wednesday of

be put in readiness the day before.

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occupy it soon

and Thursday

and wife.

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## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Body Laid to Rest in Garner Chapel Cemetery, Near Virginia—Cortege Goes Overland to the Cass County Church After Service Here.

were held Sunday forenoon, at 9 o'clock in Jacksonville, at the family home, 225 Caldwell street, and at 11:30 o'clock at Garner Chapel, east of Virginia. The trip to Cass county was made by automobile cortege and the burial was made in Garner

Chapel cemetery. The service at the residence was in charge of the Rev. F. B. Madden, pastor of Grace M. E. church and he was assisted by Dr. A. B. Morey and the Rev. E. L. Pletcher. Members of Matt Starr post, G. A. R., and of the Bible class of which Mr. Fox was a members attended in concourse. Mrs. Albert Richardson and Mrs. James Mahon sang, "When Those Golden Bells Ring for You and Me' to accompaniment by Miss Cornelia LaRue. Prayer was offered by Mr. Pletcher and Mr. Madden read the Ninetieth Psalm, after which Dr. Morey made a brief address, telling Christian life and service, and at of his own personal friendship and the ripe old age of 73 years. Mr. Fox high regard for Mr. Fox.

At Garner Chapel. duct of the service at Garner Chapel,

The remains were laid to rest in former home. A profusion of beau-

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and ladies of Jacksonville. The bear-SUNDAY FOR J. G. FOX ers were R. V. Stowell, Henry Monroe, George Edwards, Jesse Crews, Wm. Higginson and George Murphy. Members of the class were bearers at the home.

Among those in attendance from distance were J. E. Allison and family of Mt. Sterling; Mr. C. An-Funeral services for J. G. Fox tony and family, Bruce Green and wife of Ashland ; Rockwell V. Stowell of Petersburg; J. C. Garner, Tallula, Amos Swain and family and W. O. Sinclair of Sinclair; J. J. Wyatt and family, Chas. Beggs and family of Ashland; J. H. Garner and family and Mrs. Mildred Carr of Chandlerville, and many auto loads of Virginia friends and relatives and quite a number of members of the Downing Post G. A. R.

The Christian Life. At his service Mr. Madden took as his theme "The Blessedness of the Christian in Life and in Death," (Rev. 14:13) his sermon was replete with consolation for the bereaved people. He spoke in part as follows: "Death came to Brother Fox Fri-

day morning, July 13, after nearly half a century of happy married life, after nearly three score years of was a high class man and his life one of marked efficiency. Physically The Rev. O. H. Myers of Chandler- he was vigorous and energetic. He ville assisted Mr. Madden in the con- often said, 'I never ask a man to do more than I do.' But when a man a church which was built under Mr. had done that he had done a good Fox's leadership and which owed day's work. Mr. Fox never squandmuch to his devoted labors during a ered his physical recources by evil long period of years. The esteem habits. As a shock of corn cometh in which Mr. Fox's friends held him in its season, he came to his grave was fully manifested by the large in a full age. He was dowered with number in attendance at the fun- a strong mentality and was an alert. eral, which was one of the largest keen, shrewd thinker. An intelligent ever held in the Garner Chapel com- student of men and things, he clearmunity. Altho not a resident of the ly understood the fundametal prinneighborhood for the past seven ciples of life . He was a successful years Mr. Fox's loss will be felt most farmer and a loyal citizen. As a patriot he not only served his country as a brave soldier during the the Chapel cemetery in sight of his Civil war, but he also lived for its and nutritious. Each of the food advancement during the years of tiful flowers covered the grave and peace and prosperity. He voted for were cared for by Mrs. Sue Lancaster the elimination of its evils and adand Mrs. L. B. Thompson of Virginia vocated the principles that would tasty dishes than by a great variety make the nation and the world 'a 

More than a Patriot.

"But Mr. Fox was more than a man, more than a patriot, more than housewife who would make an ina successful farmer, more than a true husband and a noble father. He was a Christian. He was a preeminent Christian, if that means to be like Christ in thought and spirit. He had a deep religious experience and loved to talk in a very quiet way about the things of God, and of His Kingdom. As Dr. Morey said, 'These were not matters of theory with Mr. Fox, but of personal experience. He knew whereof he spoke,' He was a sweet, sane professor of holiness. For others he had the largest charity, for himself the most exacting standard of righteousness. In review his service seemed to him so unworthy and so far be neath what he might and should have rendered than he tried to redeem the past by generous gifts to five minutes is sufficient for corned the missionary enterprises of the beef at ten pounds pressure, while His benevolence was so unostentatious that none but his family and pastor knew thereof. He said repeatedly that he was unworthy of the esteem of his friends. quite widely known. Dishes may be His humility was sincere. His gen- prepared and put in the fireless cooktleness made him great in goodness. er and they require no further at-'His life was gentle and the elements tention. Any saving in the fuel in

And say to all the world. This was a man.'

Homer Bale of Petersburg was a ity visitor Monday

## Carrie Marks Describes days by an Illinois farm woman who is a graduate of the Home Economics Remarkable Benefits Tanlac Gave Her

Miss Carrie Marks, 1201 South Main street, this city, is among the latest to offer praise for Tanlac, the celebrated new medicine. Miss Marks has been employed at the Jacksonville State Hospital for Insane for the past eleven years and she is well

"For years I've suffered from stomach trouble and nervousness,' Miss Marks said on May 18. "My work necessitates me being on my feet practically all the time and I'll tell you, it was a job for me to get around at times. My meals never agreed with me and I couldn't sleep

at night. lac was doing for others I decided to as would not be wasted should rain try the new medicine. I certainly have improved greatly. I sleep much better at night now and I thoroughly enjoy my meals. I'm not nearly so nervous and find my work much easier than before. I intend to con-

Drug Co., East Side store, where a special Tanlac representative is exspecial Tanlac representative is explaining the new medicine to the pub- prepare before table setting time. lic daily. Tanlac also may be obtained Meat I cook in a large roaster and at the West Side store of the Coover- arrange for it to be cooked in time Shreve Co. It is sold in Waverly at the Wyle Drug Co.; in New Berlin at room for plenty of potatoes, and then at H. O. Brownback's; in Versailles minutes.

Dinners for Threshers.

Home Economics Extension Service gives helpful suggestions to lighten the work of the farm woman in threshing season.

Threshing time with twelve to twenty five men to feed is a hard season for the farmer's wife. The weather is usually hot and the thought of any extra tax on her physical strength is not a pleasant anticipation. The plan now being used in so many places of having the men go home for the evening meal helps greatly. In some communities the men bring their lunches and are served with one or two hot dishes at noon. It is doubtful if the threshers generally would approve that plan, however, so there is still the and inspiration for all Christian problem of preparing one meal a day for this group of particularly hungry

But just as a knowledge of house hold science has helped to solve the problems of general housekeeping in the farm home, it may also help to ease this yearly burden. Foods which will be satisfying, attractive and easy to prepare must be selected. Then, some thought must be given to the preparation and service, so that all may be done quickly and efficiently As in any other undertaking, it is well spent time and energy to plan the campaign. The woman who has a definite plan, even tho she may change it at the last minute, comes thru a big job with nerves and body in more perfect accord than the woman who does not think it thru from the beginning to the end

course, the selection of food and several factors enter into this. The dishes served must be substantial nutrients must be represented. There is need of an abundance and this is better supplied by a few well chosen, One knows pretty well the tastes of safe place for democracy and human- the men in the neighborhood and it is well to consider this, tho some surprises may be welcome. The item of cost is to be considered by the telligent plan, and another factor to consider is the labor involved in the preparation of the food. It is possible to plan dishes which do not require long preparation. The number of utensils required is important also, since each utensil adds to

The first step in the plan is, of

the pile of dishes to be washed. Many things may be partially prepared the day before, which relives the pressure on the day the meal is served. Many times the amount of stove and oven space available is not sufficient to do all one would do at he time of serving. Here the fireless cooker or pressure cooker may be helpful. The pressure cooker has many uses other than for canning. Meats and vegetables may be prepared in it in a very short time. Fortychicken may be cooked in thirty minutes and potatoes in fifteen. In an emergency this is a wonderful help. The value of the fireless cooker is so mixed in him, that Nature could the summer adds to the comfort of the cook.

> Home canned meats prove a boon if harvesters come unexpectedly. Peas or other garden stuffs should be canned when they are in prime condition and these canned foods save

> a great deal of time. It is a mistake to have too much help. There is less confusion, when two people do the work. A crowded kitchen is noisy and confusing, so really less is accomplished. An exra person at noon for serving may e found useful, but more than that s unnecessary.

> The following dinner menus were used last year on three successive days by an Illinois farm woman who Department of the University of Illi-

> Roast beef, gravy Browned Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes Green Beans Beet Pickles.

Preserves Bread, Butter Drop Cookies Cream Pie, Cheese Ice Tea Coffee

Second Day. Mashed Potatoes Beef Loaf Spaghetti and Tomatoes Cabbage Salad Apple Sauce Cold Boiled Ham

Pumpkin Pie

Ice Tea

Cheese

Coffee Ice Tea Third Day. Baked Chicken Mashed Potatoes Cottage Cheese Baked Beans Sliced Tomatoes Beet Pickles Preserves Corn Bread Fresh Blackberies and Cream

She writes, "I begin my threshing period by getting as much ready before hand as possible of such foods recipe of spice cookies, at least a quart of salad dressing, and one gallon of beet pickles from two to three days before. The day before I boil a ham, make pie shells for the tinue using Tanlac for I'm convinced first day, bake bread for two days, and buy or supplement with corn Tanlac is now being introduced in bread or graham bread. And the Jacksonville at the Coover-Shreve green beans are strung and broken. to remove from the pan and give

them up as for frying and cook in RAIN STOPPED BALL the roaster as en casserole, which GAME AT ALEXANDER makes gravy and carving all done at one time. The beans are soaked over night and boiled for three hours

The blackberries we had in abundance in our woods. The time to pick them was no less than time to prepare any dessert, but I used them for

George H. Hall. I find that by planning the meals and getting the things I mentioned

> home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vis-C. H. Nicely spent Sunday at the

Roy Ewen spent Sunday at the

Paul Goveia of Jacksonville was a Sunday guest at the home of

Mrs. Eliza Luby and son, Verne Luby, are here from Chicago for a

Goodrick's brother S. B. Robinson the Henry Worrall property and will The Rev. O. E. Johnson was the E. Thompson is the owner of land Cousins." Mrs. Ralph Miller had the intercessions and the scripture lesson was conducted by Mrs. man of Jacksonville visited their Margaret Colwell. Dainty refreshaunt Mrs. J L. Wyatt Wednesday ments were served in the course of a pleasant social hour. The August

Mrs. C. F. Wright and son Stewart Wayne of Jacksonville came tween the Alexander club and the Friday for a visit with relatives Bunny team of Springfield was call-Irene. Montgomery and on account of the rain. Alexander daughetr Maurine of Peoria came scored in the first and the visitors Friday for a visit with the families made two runs in the first half of of William Wade and S. A. Brace- the fifth. There was a good attend-

James Rea has purchased the David Stansfield property occupied by Everett Pennell, Mr. Pennell will move to the Ash place where Mr. Rea lives.

#### CONCORD

Mrs. Ethelyn Plank attended the funeral of her uncle, David Cooper at Versailles one day last week.

Luther Brockhouse went to Rushville on Sunday in his new Ford. He had a muddy trip home in the night. Minister C. G. Cantrell and Mrs. Cantrell went by auto to Berea wnere ne was to preach on Sunday.

Miss Elsie Gray has come home from Eureka for a visit. Mrs. Cox of near Jacksonville

was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Brockhouse over Sunday. Wheeler's family near White Hall the 179 cities was 40.3. Friday and Saturday.

Everett Morris of Jacksonville was visiting at George Wolff's over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fanning and little

of Bert Way on Snuday. John E. Alderson has a brood mare suffering from tetanus. Dr. F. G. Eiler is giving the necessary

reatment. Mrs. Kate Hamm, of Kentucky, who has been visiting her son in Concord, visited Frank Hamilton in Chapin several days.

The two little daughters of O. T. Hamm have the whooping cough. Gray came by auto on Sunday for a short visit

The Brockhouse picnic will be held some miles northwest of hare, August 29. The wheat barvest is just closing

and some wheat here required over 3 lbs. of twine per acre. In our write up of the 4th of July

at Mr. Standly's the names of the Heiser families were accidentally omitted

#### **CROSS ROADS**

Marshal Holmes of Chicago is enoying a pleasant visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holmes. Miss Alma Hembrough visited with her friend, Mrs. George Megginson, Thursday.

Miss Lou Emma Wright spent last week with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Sheppard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Megginson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C C. Taylor.

Misses Leah and Irene Tayman or Jacksonville visited the last of the week at the home of their grandfather, Isaac Watson.

Miss Margaret Henry spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Hen: brough.

Mrs. F. J. Newcomb of Rock Island is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. R. Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheppard and children spent Sunday with relatives in Murrayville.

#### DURBIN

Mrs. J. H. Rawlings and Miss Frances Scholfield spent last week n Chicago Mrs. I. E. Wilson of Tecumseh,

Nebraska, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Samuel Darley. Miss Ruth McLamar spent last

week in Jacksonville. Quite a large class was taken into Durbin church Sunday. The Ladies Aid will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon.

Fred Gray and family of Murrayille spent Sunday with Wm. Oxley. John Rule of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Dawson Darley.

#### A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravthe New Berlin Drug Co.; in Ashland gravy is made during the last few el, cures diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities at A. G. Bates'; in Chapin at F. P. The second day I use any left of the kidneys and bladder in both McKinney's; in Roodhouse at W. D. overs of meat and gravy in the meat men and women. Regulates bladder Berry's; in White Hall at the City loaf, and any left over tomatoes trouble in children. If not sold by Berry's; in White Hall at the City loaf, and any left over tomatoes brug store; in Bluffs at F. T. Curtis', with the spaghetti. The meat loaf and in Pittsfield at J. H. Barber & does not take long to cook as does a roast, so I get the pies out of the in Divernon at E. G. Haug's; in Manchester at C. D. Chapman's and in Winchester at the City drug store.

For the third day I dress the chickens on the afternoon before, cut is trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Bold by druggists.—Adv.

Contest With Springfield Bunnies is Called in Fifth Inning-Missionand baked an equal length of time. ary Society Met-News Notes.

Alexander, July 16 .- John Hall and family of Divernon came Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moody of Neelyville arrived Saturday to visit at the

home of Charles Wyatt, near Frank-

home of his sister, south of Frank-

Michael Weigand.

visit of several days. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Alexander M. E. church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel Wilcox, east of here. leader and the theme was "Our Is-Carl Robinson of Jacksonville meeting will be held at the home of spent Wednesday night and Thurs- Mr. Johnson at Island Grove. The day with his borther S. B. Robinson mite boxes will be opened at that

> The baseball game Sunday beed in the middle of the fifth inning ance and the game, as long as it lasted was a most interesting one. Next Sundy the Alexander boys will be on their home grounds for a contest with the Springfield Weavers. The club has not yet been beaten this season and the record so far set seems likely to stand thru the sum-

FRANKLIN EFFICIENCY TEST Jacob Strawn of West North treet, who drives a Franklin car is naturally greatly interested in report of a Franklin gasoline consumption test which appeared in the Post Dispatch Sunday. Tests were made simultaneously in 179 cities. The record made in St. Louis was 46.2 miles on 1 gallon of gasoline. The highest record—and a world record at that was made at New Haven, Conn., where a car was driven 82 2 J. E. Whorten visited Andrew miles on a gallon. The average for

WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE. Harold Hall left last night for

Williams Bay, Wis., to attend a meeting of the Conference Point associadaughter, were visiting at the home tion. The young man goes as a delegate from Central Christian church Sunday school and there will be representatives there from Sunday schools in all parts of the country. The program outlined for the two weeks was full of interest and profit.

The July birthday social of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Angle P. Weber, 320 West Cour street.

W. R. C. SOCIAL TODAY.

#### POSITION AT SWIFT'S

Leo J. Clancy has resigned his place in the office of the Jacksonville Railway & Light Co. and taken employment in the produce department of Swift & Co. His position in the utility office has been filled by R. D. Meldrum, who has heretofore been connected with the sales department.

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO. Miss Anna Weber of South Main street has returned from a month's visit spent in Chicago and Hammond, Ind.

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#### VIRGINIA SOCIETY TO HAVE ANNUAL DINNER

Ladies Guild of Presbyterian Church Two Cars, Overturn—Other Virginia Items.

Summer Howers. If you have not seen it come in—the colors will place.

Virginia, July 16 .- The Ford car belonging to Rev. C. E. French turned turtle near Arcadia Saturday evening. No one was hurt aside from a severe shake up. The top was completely demolished.

A large car owned by Chas. Beggs of Ashland, was turned over near

slightly damaged. Mrs. Clarence Noeker and daughters completed a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sands in Springfield and returned home.

Miss Mary Magill who has been ill for the past several weeks shows no signs of improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Munson of Richnd visited relatives in this city over

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McNeely and Joseph, were the guests of the John Smith household Sunday. On account of the heavy rain they were compelled to leave their auto at the home of Fract Clark at Like home of Ernest Clark at Literberry and continue their journey in a wagon which was furnished by Mr.

This community was visited wy a fine rain Sunday afternoon. It was appreciated by all except those who had fields of uncut wheat.

Mrs. Deitrich Brockhouse and daughter, Mrs. Loren Dinwiddie will e hostesses to the Ladies Guild of Brockhouse home Tuesday at an an-

nual fried chicken dinner.

Roanoke, Ill., are the guests of relatives in this city.

Bassett's Jewelry Store.

PRESENT DAY WORK.

Clarence L. Depew of the Central Christian church Sunday school has returned home after attending a ten days' training school of the Inter-Garner Chapel Sunday. Fortunately national Sunday School association no one was injured. The car was ing school is an international institution, many of the 286 students in attendance coming from Canada. Practically every state in the union NEW YORK THE LAST OF was represented. The Sunday schools are planning to give aid in practical gested at the conference that Sunday help make needed supplies, make

V. M. C. A. CAMPERS MEET summer camp held a meeting to register and make preliminary arrange-Presbyterian church at the two dollars at this time on the total work of eight dollars and a half. As before annouced the camp will be from Mrs. Frank Brown and children of Aug. 1 to 10 at Lake Matanzas.

Vase Craft Pottery for your summer flowers. If you have

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO AID

work for the nation and it was sugschool members join the Red Cros lists of enlisted men of the congre gation and co-operate with Y. M. ( channels.

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#### SUFFRAGISTS PLAN FOR ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

State Wide Organization To Work for Constitutional Resolution-Mrs. J. H. Danskin An Officer in One

Chicago, Ill., July 16.—Commering for a state-wide financial cam- they raise. paign in September, as the foundaformation which it is hoped will result in the passage of the constitutional convention resolution.

For the first time in the history of kets. the long effort to obtain a new state tinctly non-partisan, and the women

nois are Mrs. Maida L. Fosgate of astray. Quincy, Mrs. Charles Webster of Canton. Meetings are in early prospect at Bloomington, Decatur, Elgin and other centers. In the west central section Mrs. J. D. Hess of Pittsfield, division general, reports rapid progress. Miss Katherine Porter, an officer of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, is busy in the Thirteenth Congressional District in cooperation with workers there. In Chicago several hundred addi-

In this connection it is interesting work which has been outlined. There are six general districts, three in Chicago and thre down state. The go and thre down state. The marshal for this district is Harriet Monroe Brown of charges are reduced to the limit. field marshal for this district is Each field marshal has in organization that she directs ten generals, ten brigadier generals, ten captains and then a large corps of private or workers. By this plan of organization it is expected to put

ional workers have enlisted.

on an extensive and far reaching campaign. The women are planning to give any needed war work first attention and then devote whatever time is possible to spreading an understanding of the suffrage question in its relations to the constitutional convention. When the proposition is submitted women cannot what is proposed.

In the organization for this district mentioned before, Mrs. J. H Danskin is one of the ten generals named by Mrs. Brown.

MISS MINTER LEAVES FOR THIS WEEK AND WILL IN DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, HER DEPARTMENT AT F. J.

HEAR OF RED CROSS

A mother's meeting will be held at Northminster church next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. I will be a Red Cross meeting and Miss Louise Capps will be present to planning to take advantage of the make an address about the Red Cross work. It will be an informa occasion and the opportunity will b ments at the association building given for the asking of any ques Monday evening. Twenty-one were tions and for discussion of all mat present, each making a deposit of ters pertaining to the Red Cross

> ATTENTION ELKS Annual chicken fry. Oak MEXICO LOOTS BRITISH Lawn retreat, Wednesday, July 18, 5:30-7:30 p. m. Elks only.

ROADS WERE MUDDY. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sieber and daughter returned Monday morning over the Wabash from Springfield They drove to the state capital Sunday and started home in the evening but found the roads so heavy that they left their car at a point about two miles out. The roads were so heavy Sunday night that a great cars were stalled along the Springfield road and in other parts the county. The rain was a good deal heavier in this vicinity and to the north than it was south. How ever, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Vascon heavy roads a considerable portion of the way.

NEW YORK BANKER MADE MANAGER OF RED CROSS.

Washington, July 16 .- Henry P Davison, chairman of the War Couneil of the American Red Cross, announced today the appointment of Liberty Loan Bank of New York City as general manager of the Red Cross. Gibson is another of the able and the Red Cross during the war. Gibson will serve without compensation,

MOTORISTS DROWNED OUT. Many Jacksonville motorists suf

came. A large number of local people were touring in various parts of the state, and but a few of them returned with their ears. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cain, and their guests were Glenn Cannon was forced to leave experiences, enroute to Jacksonville lay. from Tallula. He with his family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. S Rodman, made the trip thru many

#### SAVING MILLIONS FOR THE FARMER

Conservation of Waste Fruits and Vegetables Means a New Source of Income for Every Farmer and Fruit Grower

The farmers of the United States, cial bodies and civic organizations according to the statistics of the Deall over the state are giving hearty partment of Agriculture, lose milsupport to the work of the Woman's lons of dollars every year thru in-Emergency League, which is prepar- ability to market all of the products

Every harvest sees hundreds of tion for a vigorous campaign of in- thousands of tons of fruits and vegetables rotting on or in the ground because the farmers and fruit growers cannot get them to the city mar-

The Department has been conductconstitution, the movement is dis- ing a long series of experiments with the idea of discovering a plan of Illinois, who hope to acquire full for the conservation of these wasted suffrage rights through the new law, crops. Many processes of drying consider this their greatest oppor- have been investigated, and while the government departments may The league's workers have been not place the stamp of approval on encouraged by the splendid success any particular process, it may be of the meeting last week at Gales- stated that the farmer, fruit growburg. Among the leaders of the very er ,grange or commercial club secactive organization in Western Illi- retary who investigates cannot go

Plan Drying Plants

Galesburg, Mrs. Mary Sykes of Mon-mouth and Miss Zelma Ruble of knowing what has been done by the government, are recommending to commercial clubs in towns located on their lines, the plan of establishing at once drying plants to take care of the fruits and vegetables of an entire district. Several of the new processes are of an efficiency to handle all the surplus fruits and

vegetables of a whole county.

It is explained that the fruits and vegetables dried by the new process es are entirely different in appearance and flavor from the old fashioned sun or heat-dried products. to know some of the organization Little of the natural color and none of the flavor is lost. The articles do not require soaking before being

In Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa various commercial clabs are interesting themselves in the establishing of drying plants. The managers of these plants will contract with the farmers and fruit growers of their districts for all or part of their crops, thus furnishing a new and positive outlet for all that a farm or orchard may raise. The farrier gets cash on delivery of his goods to the plant. Work is furnished for a large number of people who in the smaller places find vote but they will be able to do an Jobs hard to get. The money is effective work in having their male kept at home. These are but a few relatives and friends understand just of the advantages that will accrue to communities from the establishment of drying plants.

Will Mean New Markets

In the European war immense quantities of American dried fruit and vegetables are being used This will educate these nations to the adrantages of this class of food and vill result in a new market for them after the war. At the present time SPEND SEVERAL WEEKS the supply is not equal to the de-BUYING THE NEW MODELS mand and prices are high. Millions of tons of dried products will be needed during the coming summe FURS AND MILLINERY FOR and fall. The Bureau of Information on Agriculture and Commerce, 34: South Dearborn street, Chicago, 111. will put any commercial organization or interested party in touch with all information at hand.

NOTICE

N. J. Goss is in the employ of this company and is authorized duced repealing the ordinance already adopted locating the proposed to take subscriptions, make collections and advertising con- furnishing coal for the municipal tracts. Mr. Goss has been in the employ of this company for more than a year.

JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL

COMPANY

Expose Reveals Carranza's Need of Funds to Finance Government and Has Bearing on His Proposal to

New York, July 16 .- The World prints the following from its Washington Bureau:

The extent to which the Carranza administration has gone to raise third ward recently where crushed funds to maintain Itself has just been exposed in an edition of El Universal formerly an organ of the de facto government, which has been received

The paper sets torth in detail the manner in which the British owned cellos, who drove from Girard, found bank of London and Mexico was looted of approximately \$8,000,000 by agents of the administration.

Officials of the administration consider the expose as of peculiar interest at this time because of the understanding that Carranza had about decided to join the United States in warring with the allies if this government would assist him in financ-Harvey D. Gibson, president of the ing his government for the next twelve months.

\$30,000,000 German Gold

Ambassador Fletcher who made a successful business men who have hurried trip to the United States to volunteered to serve the country thru | discuss the situation with President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, is understood to have advised the adminand will devote his whole time in istration that Carranza's support can Washington to the work which he is be had if this country will diplomatically indicate it is prepared to lend his government enough money to meet the most pressing demands.

It is understood here that the looting of the British bank repreday, when the rain in the afternoon sents about the last opportunity presented to Carranza's agents to collect money from foreigners except Germans. It generally is estimated that there is at least \$30,000,000 in German gold in various sections of Mexcaught east of Springfield, while ico, owned by Germans, and if Carranza decides to break off with the Studebaker car at New Berlin, kaiser's government, this bullion E. York tells of some exciting probably would be seized without de-

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#### HARDIN AVE. WALK

Ordinance Introduced in Council to Repeal Former Action—Coal Bids are Received.

day morning an ordinance was introsidewalk on Hardin avenue. Bids for light plant and the south side pumping station were received and re ferred to Commissioner Vasconcellos for his investigation and recommendation. The department reports were mainly of a routine character. Mr. Cox mentioned some grading work in progress on Lincoln avenue and Lockwood Place and mentioned the BANK OF BIG SUM difficulty in securing heavy lumber of the right kind for the repairing

> of culverts. Mayor Rodgers and Mr. Widmayer some teamsters in hauling coal and crushed stone thru the streets in wagons so much out of repair that part of the load falls to the pavement. City Attorney Reeve mentioned driving along the street in the and four feet wide for many blocks. Bids for coal for the city were rcceived and were as follows:

> tion-Mine run \$4.20, steam lump,

Simeon Fernandes & Sons. Pump- Hoffman have preceded her in death. ing station- Mine run \$3.82, steam lump or egg, \$4.32. Light plant-Mine run \$3.75, steam lump \$4.25. George S. Rogerson. tation-mine run \$3.99.

Walton & Co. Light plant-Mine run \$4.09; screenings, \$3.76; steam lump or egg, \$4.34. No action can be taken on these

bids for 48 hours and they are now in the hands of Commissioner Vasconcellos. Ordinances were read for sidewalks on Howe street, South Fayette street and East College avenue and were laid over under the

The question of the pavement on Hardin avenue came up again for discussion and because of the expressed wishes of Mr. Cox and Mr. Widmayer an ordinance was present ed, prepared by City Attorney Reeve repealing the ordinance already passed which provides for a sidewalk to be placed several feet out from the property line. ing a sidewalk between College avenue and Routt street on the east side afternon at the home of Thos. differences of opinion between the a-score of 7 to 5 in favor of the Murproperty owners. One stretch of the rayville team. A feature of the game pavement adjoins pasture land owaed by E. N. Kitner. The ground is low there and a side walk cannot b The Willard W. C. T. U. will hold made or a retaining wall built. An catcher, business meeting Wednesday ordinance was first passed providing. difficulties as far as Ashland, but a business meeting Wednesday ordinance was first passed providing been organized and anyone wishing that the sidewalk should be on the tain. Many others suffered the Lucia Smith, 1007 North Fayette established lines, then at the request tify A. F. Ruble at Murrayville. of some property owners and because tify A. F. Ruble at Murrayville.

of the low land mentioned, another DEPARTMENT SUGGESTS AGAIN DISCUSSED ordinance was passed placing the walk out further on the boulevard. and finally came the ordinance yesterday proposing to repeal the previous action taken. If this ordinance is adopted the whole situation is in the condition it was originally. Son minor matters were discussed and the council then adjourned.

ATTENTION ELKS

Don't miss the annual chicken fry at Oak Lawn retreat, Wednesday, July 18, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. . For Elks only.

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. MARY E. BLACK

Death Came Sunday to Aged Woman at Home Near Exeter-Interment Near Winchester.

Bluffs, July 16 .-- Mrs. Mary E both spoke of the carelessness of Black, widow of the late Benton Black passed away at her home near Exeter Sunday afternoon after an illness of several months. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esau Funk and was born on a farm near Merritt, April 10, 1840. She was united in marriage to Benton stone was scattered on a strip three Black, prominent farmer near Exeter who preceded her in death. She was a dutiful wife, an affectionate mother, a good neighbor and friend. J. A. Paschall & Co. Pumping sta- Early in life she united with the Baptist church near Merritt. Two daughters Grace and Mrs. Nellie

She is survived by three sons, Newton, Spring Valley, Charlie and Leonard, also two daughters, Mrs. Lucian Buchanan who resided with her mother and Mrs. Daisy Marshall of Markham. Six grandchildren alto Funeral services will be held at the family residence at 2:30 o. m. Tuesday, the Rev. Phil J. Rinehart officiating. Interment will take place at the Gillham cemetery near Winchester.

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MURRAYVILLE VS. K. C'S.

The K. C's of Jacksonville and The Murrayville Ramblers played a good clean game of baseball Sunday | Motte of Hardin avenue has resulted in Welch, south of the city, ending in

The Murrayville team has just

### FOOD SAVING PLANS

Directions for Canning Given in Bulletin No. 839-Drying Offers Another Means of Saving Fruits and

Washington, D. C. July 16-Those who heeded the advice of the United States Department of Agriculture to plant gardens this year are now wondering how best to preserve their surplus fruits and vegetables. The specialists of the department, who have tried out various methods for canning, preserving, drying, picklng, and making jam, have recently saued bulletins showing how this work may be done successfully. Anyone can have these publications for the asking, so ignorance of the proper procedure will not serve as a legitimate excuse for allowing any garden produce to spoil this year.

Farmers' Bulletin 839 contains directions for canning by the oneeriod cold-pack method all kinds of fruits and vegetables as well as fruit juices, soups, meats, camp rations and mushrooms. When canning is not feasible or

cans and jars are too expensive, drying offers a means of saving large quantities of surplus products which go to waste each year. Drying also affords a way of conserving portions of food too small for canning. Drying may be done in the sun, over the katchen stove, or before an electric fan, Farmers' Bulletin 841 tells just how to do this, uling one of the driers now on the market or a home made apparatus

These bulletins are sent upon request to the Division of Publications. United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Send for copies for yourself and tell your neighbors about them. Fruits and vegerables preserved in any of these ways will help you in planning your three meals a day next winter.

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AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH

At Grace M. E. church Sunday morning the sermon was preached in the absence of the pastor by the Rev. F. M. Rule and the address was logical and full of helpfulness. A feature of the special music was a vocal solo by Miss Amelic Oc.

REMOVING TO SPRINGFIELD George E. Doying has sold his resi-

was the good hitting of Mutch and dence property at 218 Sandusky the catching of Kitner. The batter- street to Mrs. Julia Massey, includies for Sunday were: K. of C., Sloan ing a 50 foot lot at the south side put in and lined up with the walks and Kennedy; Murrayville, Ruble, of the residence. Mr. Doying, who is in adjoining blocks unless a fill is and Kitner, pitchers, and Doyle, assistant secretary of the state utility commission, has for the past year or more been spending only the

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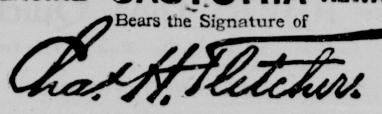
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## RETURN FROM AUTO TRIP ILLINOIS MUST HAVE

Take Trip Covering Fifteen Hundred Miles-Visit Four States and Can-ada-Report no Trouble.

The Messrs. Ernest Stout, Curtis opp, Myers Weber and J. A. Mayer, eturned Sunday from a fifteen hundred mile trip, which was made in Mr. Stout's Mitchell car.

The party left Jacksonville Sunday morning, July 1 at 5:30 o'clock. They went from here to Springfield, and from there to Pontiac drove in he rain. They reached Pontiac at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night, and on Monday morning left for Chicago. They remained in Chicago until Tuesday evening and from there went to Fort Sheridan, where they saw he Jacksonville boys in training They also visited the Great Lakes Naval Training station. From here they drove to Racine, Wis., and remained there until Thursday mornng, when they went to Milwaukee. Leaving Milwaukee Friday evening, they spent the night in Racine, and drove back to Chicago, and from there to Hammond, Ind. Sunday they drove from Hammond, Ind., to Bryan, O. They were much impressed with the excellent road conditions that prevail in Ohio and Indiana. Monday was spent in driving from Bryan, Ohio, to Detroit, Mich. While in Detroit they were entertained by the Hon. A. M. Amiden. They remained in Detroit until Thursday, and then went to Cleveland, Ohio While in Cleveland they were guests at the Abbott banquet given by the Abbott motor corporation. Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the party left for Jacksonville, driving from Cleveland to Wabash, Ind., and from there to Champaign, Illinois. From Wabash to Champaign the party was in the rain, but the rock roads permitted them to make good time. Sunday morning found the gentlemen leaving Champaign for Jacksonville and they were here at 1:15 Sunday

The entire trip covered between fifteen and sixteen hundred miles. On good roads they averaged eighteen miles to a gallon of gasoline, and the entire trip averaged fifteen miles to the gallon. No engine trouble was experienced and one puncture was the only mishap on the entire trip. While in Detroit the party crossed over into Canada, but were not permitted to take the car across the line vithout buying a Canadian license. Illinois is one of the two or three states in the Union, that has not arranged with the Canadian government to allow automobiles bearing their state license to travel in Can-

#### BIDS FOR COAL.

Bids are hereby asked for supplying the city light plant and pumping station with coal for the contract year, which will begin August 9, 1917. Bids are desired for the light plant on mine run, No. 4 and 5 washed, egg, 11/4 inch screenings; for pumping station mine run and steam

lump.
The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, which will be received until 10 a. m. Monday, July

R. L. Pyatt, City Clerk.

## ARENZVILLE W. C. T. U.

Annual Affair at Saxers Grove Was Thos, Mason and family. One of Much Pleasure—Arenzville

Arenzville, July 16.-Members of five miles out. Some forty of the Whitlock ladies departed by autos shortly before noon and spent some hours in a delightful manner. At 6 o'clock Mrs. James Gibson. a dainty lunch was served and late in the evening the homeward journey was begun. The affair was planned by Miss Alma Niestrandt.

William Thomas was a caller at Canton a few days ago. Willie Schaeffer of Beardstown

spent a day with his sister, Miss Lulu Schaeffer, who is ill. Rev. Pool has returned from Mat-

toon after a brief stay. Miss Mabel Irving and Joe and Saturday after a pleasant visit with Mabel Gates have departed for Richmend, Ind.

Mrs. Ed Shrewsbury and children, Charles and Irene, arrived from E. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rousey Sunday St. Louis for a visit with numerous evening. relatives.

John Berger is in Nebraska on business matters. Frank Pfolsgraff and wife visited in Beardstown Monday. Mrs. E. O. Wisdom and children

have returned from a visit at Win-Myron Berger is a guest of rela-

tives at Meredosia. There will be a wrestling match here July 26th. Elvin Long is at the home of Mil-

ton Long at Jacksonville. Branch Wade and family spent Sunday with Mr. Wade's father, Henry Wade.

Walter Houston of Grace Chapel autoed here recently and spent a few hours with Mrs. Mary Houston. Mrs. John Irving is improving af-

ter a recent illness. Albert Knippenberg of near Wagner's Bridge was transacting business here Saturday. Miss Adelaide Hoagland is visiting friends at Exeter.

ATTENTION ELKS Wednesday, July 18, 5:30 to with Miss Alma Story

7:30 p. m. For Elks only.

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Lambert's addition, \$1. A. S. Spaulding to William J. Kirby, lot 13, etc., Mound Side addition to Jacksonville, \$1

A. S. Spaulding to William J. Kir-

# **MILLION FOR RED CROSS**

Five Hundred and Seventy Four Thousand Members Now Enrolled -Morgan County .Is .on Honor

(Chicago Tribune.) "Illinois must furnish 1,000,000 members of the Red Cross if the work of the organization is to be made effective in the military campaign being entered upon. They are now 574,000 members listed in the

'The quota of 1,000,000 from Illinois has been decided upon in the membership campaign that opens this week. While the quota of Cook county, with more than 400,000 members, is regarded as filled, memberships continue to pour in. In some counties the membership need has been set at 15 per cent of the population.

Constant Stream of Supplies. "The facts that American troops are already in France, the militia is being mobilized, and that the draft soon will be in operation, make it necessary, according to Red Cross heads, to press the campaign for funds. Even boys and girls must be mobilized in a great humanitarian army to achieve the proper result.

"It is pointed out that it will be necessary to keep a constant stream of supplies and medical facilities flowing to the battlefields of Europe. and to do this there must be no limit to the resource of the Red Cross. Counties Surpass Quota.

"Boone county has surpassed its quota with 2,435 members, De Kalb 7.155 members, Livingston with 6,099, Menard with 3,137, Morgan with 7,468, Piatt with 3,088 Rock Island with 10,634, and Will 13,000. Other counties are with working overtime to surpass their quotas

'That the 1,000,000 mark will be reached seems certain.

#### **NEWS NOTES FROM** ZION AND VICINITY

Recent Neighborhood Happenings Related in a Brief Way

Zion, July 16-Mrs. Elmer German of Bloomington and sister, Miss with Miss Mayme Herring west of Murrayville. Mrs. German remained other factors. For instance, or a longer stay

came out Saturday to visit at the retary of agriculture that they plant nome of her silster, Mrs. Julia Whit- more land. They planted thirty per

Gibson of Jacksonville spent Wed- large quantities of agricultural imnesday with their cousin, Ivalou plements, fertilizer, seed, etc. Gibson

Ivalou Gibson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Edwards. Roy H Corrington was a county

seat visitor Saturday.

Mrs Stella Rousey. spent Saturday night and Sunday the second preference should be giv-

MEMBERS HAVE PICNIC Hart of Louisiana, Mo. pent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. | roads to send

esse Covington.

the W. C. T. U. held their annual pic- Mr. and Mrs. William Story spent

Mrs. Susie Lonergan and son Francis spent Sunday afternoon with their utmost capacity." Roy H. Covington spent Sunday

at Jefferson Barracks. Mrs. J D. Lawless and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Thos. Langdon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breckon and son spent Salturday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. George Story and fam-Miss Hazel Wood returned home

Alma and Emory Story called on

J. C. Colton of Woodson called on Mr and Mrs. James Gibson Sunday

afternoon. of Bloomington came Sunday for a visit with Miss Lydia Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Blakeman and Henry Osborn spent Sunday with Mrs. C. E Hart. Miss Mabel Bolton spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Lydia Hart.

Miss Ruth McCabe of near Manchester spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Susie Lonergan. C E. Hart spent Sunday with Dan

Burke and family west of Murray-Mr and Mrs. Frank Short spent Sunday with Carey Simmons and

family Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Covington and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rousey called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson Sun-

day afternoon. with Louis Lonergan

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lonergan

#### HERE ON VACATION.

#### RAILROADS WORKING NOW AS A UNIT

President Willard of Transportation Committee Tells How Railroads Have Responded To the Needs of the Country.

Washington, D. C., July 16.—"The essence of the railroad situation," said President Willard, chairman of committee on transportation of the Council of National Defense, in an interview today, "is that the railroads of the whole United States are nationalized. The 693 railroad companies operating in forty-eight states and controlling 263,000 miles of road are responding admirably to central direction from the so-called railroad war board of railway presidents. They have responded to every suggestion made by the Council of National Defense, through the war They have made all transfers of troops on schedule in a manner, so far as I am advised, entirely satisfactory to the war department, without serious disruption of regular traffic. They have tremendously increased the supply of coal cars, facilitated the transit of grain and met the needs of the government at least as promptly and effectually as if they were under direct government authority.'

#### Increase in Mile Tonnage.

President Willard explained that last summer the railroads worked out with Colonel Baker of the quartermasters corps of the army, a complete scheme for war-time railroad operations and that this scheme since elaborated and perfected, has work ed so well that "during the past two months the railroads of the country though handling vastly more ton miles than ever before, have been constantly transporting troops in considerable numbers without in the

least interrupting regular traffic.

"Beginning with April 6," Mr. Willard said, "business activity has been greater than ever before in America, I think. It was stimulated in many directions,-by the manufacture of uniforms, clothing, materials for the building of cantonments, making of ammunition, etc. Then traffic was increased by the withdrawal of many of the lake boats and the roads had to assume that extra burden. Boats were also withdrawn from coast traffic, both on the Atlantic and Pacific, and much of the bulk that has been going through Lydia Hart, spent Friday afternoon the Panama Canal was turned over to the railroads. And there were farmers of the country responded in Mrs Martha Story of Jacksonville fine spirit to the request of the Sec cent more land than a year ago and Misses Kathryn Hines and Grace called upon the railroads to move

#### Preference for Coal and Ore

"Before America's entrance into the war," Mr. Willard said, "there was serious railroad congestion, not because the railroads were broken Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sheppard and down but because traffic had been daughter of Jacksonville called on extraordinarily heavy and there was Mr. Sheppard's brother McClellan no concerted move possible to get Sheppard and family Friday evening. greater efficiency. One of the first Mrs. Jesse Covington spent Sun- steps of the war board was to request day afternoon with her daughter the railroads to give preference to the movement of coal, particularly W. E. Hart and Luther Douglas coal for the government, and that with the former's brother Phillip M en to ore. Means for identifying government shipments were devised Mrs. Mary Edwards and family and orders were sent out by the railgovernmen through to destinations whether or Mr and Mrs. Terry Rousey took not there were through rates and Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs divisions prevailing. Ways were also planned to accelerate allied ship-Mr. and Mrs. Jep Whitlock and ments, after conference with representatives of the allied nations. And nic outing Friday at Saxers Grove, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas the roads were encouraged and urged to expedite the repair of cars and of locomotives and to load cars to

"Twenty-nine per cent more bituminous coal was handled in April, with Glenn Funk who is stationed 1917, than in the same month of at Jefferson Barracks. figures for 85 of the principal coal carrying roads show that in 1917 there were 659,000 cars handled as compared to 508,000 in 1916, for an

equal number of days.' "Reports show that the coal car congestion has been greatly relieved. The grain situation has also been very greatly improved-there is no grain being held at any point because relatives in Jacksonville and Frank- of a shortage of cars. And there is every indication that the railroads will be able to handle the entire crop of deciduous fruits satisfactorily Efforts have been made to supply other, regardless of ownership. This Misses Helen and Clara Howard makes it possible to bring into play a reserve capacity which has never been available before."

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#### MRS. VERRY'S WILL FILED. The will of Mrs. Fannie M. Verry

which was filed for probate in the Jerome Langdon spent Sunday office of County Clerk Boruff Monday, was drawn Feb. 9, 1910, with Mrs. Mayme March and children John D. Staley and F. H. Wemple as of Indiana are visiting her parents, the witnesses. The testatrix provid ed for the payment of debts and be Mr. and Mrs. Duff and daughter queathed \$100 to Lucy Park and \$10 Don't miss the annual chick- and Mr. and Mrs. Colburn and to Laura Park. It was stated in the en fry at Oak Lawn retreat, daughter of Lincoln spent Sunday will that the testatrix owns land to the extent of 97 acres in 30-14-7 and Miss Irene Montgomery and also lot 33 in D. A. Sevier's sub-divisdaughter Maurine of Peoria and ion of lot 145 of Salter's first addi-Mrs. Elta Wright and son Wade tion to Waverly, and the executor is of Jacksonville spent Saturday night directed to sell this farm land either Meldrum K. Wylder et al., to one and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherb at public or private sale. The pro-S. Craig, pt. lots 7 and 6, Capps & And Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherb at public or private sale. The pro-ceeds are to be divided equally among Henry M. Verry, Claire Seales Laura Irene Parks and Frances Lou-Abner Johnson, who holds a re- ise Verry. It is provided that the sponsible position with the Richard- residence property shall be deeded by, quit claim deed lot 152, Mound son Lubricating Co. of Quincy, is to Frances Louise Verry as a part of Side addition to Jacksonville, \$1. spending a two weeks' vacation in her share in the estate, the value to Jonathan Lawrence, guardian to J. this city with his parents, Mr. and be set on the property by persons selected by the beneficiaries under the

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## S. S. CONVENTION AT GRACE CHAPEL SUNDAY

Good Attendance Despite Inclement Weather-Frogram Included a Literberry M. E. Society Met- ed it largely. Mildred was declared Number of Interesting Speeches Other Literberry Notes

for last Sunday afternoon at 2:30. and we thought we were going to have an ideal afternoon. Mrs. Mc. on Wednesday at 2:30 at Arcadia, of the army. Gen. Crowder was born executive council and on the adoppredicted rain, but we laughed at with Mrs. Mary Rudisil. After the and raised in Missouri and still calls tion or rejection of a prohibition amher. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hitchens regular devotional and business part Kansas City his home. He is re-endment. The liquor question vir-

laughed out-loud

you how it went

getting settled, after which the con- missed. gregation made old "America" just Doan's Kidney Pills and know that hum. Harry Ogle read the 6th chapter of Ephesians and Rev. C. A Fairchild offered an excellent and appropriate prayer. Mr. Carl Weber was the first speaker and took for will please you. his text, punctuality and time, most pleasing especially for teachers Mr. Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't Weber spoke about thirty minutes but his audience could have listened twice as long, for his talk was over

Mr. Carl Robinson followed, and his text was "Influence." Mr. R. broadened out and gave us one of his best talks which was appreciat-

A quantette followed and W. H. to stand for part of it, so he was of Mr. and Mrs. Hart and came to of major. careful to place it on Brother Sam. Illinois particularly at this time to

Register: Another song followed, and Rev. Fairchidl took the floor and followed and close friends gathered at the so legal advisor and secretary to the in the tracks of the other speakers, residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. military governor. not repeating their words, but Hart in Girard Sunday afternoon to clinching the points they made The join the couple in celebrating their convention would not have been liftbieth wedding anniversary. Mr. forms in the Philippines he distingperfect, without Brother Fairchild's and Mrs. Hart are the parents of uished himself and upon his return talk. It kept on raining, so we had thirteen children, eleven of whom to the United States he was placed another song and Mr. S. H. Crum have reached the age of maturity, upon the general staff. He was prommade us a good talk. He does not Those present today were Mr. and inently identified with the organizaput himself up for a scientific speak- Mrs. John C. Hart of South Otter, tion of the general staff corps, and er but when he turnst himself loose W E. Hart of Phoenix, Ariz., Moses as a senior member of that body servon the Sunday school work, there is A. Hart of Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. ed as chief of staff of the Atlantic always something doing. Billy Crum John Rucker of Girard, Mr. and division. dismissed the audience and the con- Mrs. Charles Hart of Decatur, Mr. vention was over, but it will be and Mrs. Elmer Hart of Girard, Mi. many moons before it will be for- and Mrs. Sam Hant, Herrin, gotten, Mr. Weber and Mr. Robin- Dave Hart of Girard, Mr. and Mrs. cen and many others declared it was Fred Hart, East St. Louis; Mr. and ettended for many years. As for Milton J. Fisher, Gillespie, and Mrs. ourself, we had a fine time. We Samuel McCreary, Flacker, Ala. chool, we had no fears of the suc- ed for the occasion which was greatso we turned all things over ly enjoyed by the immediate family to the officers, Harry Ogle acting as and relatives. Closely following upon master of ceremonies, while the the dinner hour other friends and Misses Alma and Edna Ogle, Mrs. neighbors in Girard gathered upon Harry and Mrs. Charlie Braner, and the spacious lawn at the Hart home our old standby, Elmer Smith, took and extended their congratulations charge of the music. We curled up and best wishes to the esteemed of Cuba he served as advisor to the in the corner of a pew and listened couple, who for half a century have Cuban department of justice and to the patter of the rain in the cut- gone hand in hand thru life loved president of the commission of ads'de, and the good things being said and respected by all who knew them. on the inside, all of which made us

we certainly had a pleasant dream, of readings. but a whole heap of bobbles. Mr.

right, and we did Shiloh, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Braner lice magistrate. rom Nonth Frairie, and J. D. Erixon

Come out and hear some this community. good singing and good speaking and see some good looking people

Mildred Underbrink is an exthe latest fashion. James Robert commanders. was known as Chief Oklawaha and Mildred as Laughing Water (Minne- ACCUSED OF WINE TAX FRAUDS. haha). We had no elk hides to

and fishing.

We notice the had to come down change from white to Indian is much easier accomplished than the other change. Nevertheless the children had a great day and enjoychampion for catching the biggest

fish, a carp. James Robert took first prize for the biggest cat. Literberry, Illinois, July 16-- If we failed to have the best day We advertised a precinct Sunday ever, we certainly had a busy one School Convention for Grace Chapel and enjoyed it too.

harder all the time until the water was running in the road. (I told you have of Mr and Mrs. Earl Rexroat.

This select will hold a piene of the has fined the responsible place of the Jones Act passed by the hold island not perfunctorily or nominally, but he destates 30.23 tess, the whole island with distinction.

Will become dry or March 2, 1913, nome of Mr and Mrs. Earl Rexroat.

Difficult Tasks We could not get a solemn look Charges will be made for cream and

Vase Craft Pottery for your

Bassett's Jewelry Store. GOLDEN WEDDING

Jacksonville People Present at Anniversary Celebration Held Sun-

S. convention they had Mrs. Milton J. Fisher, Gillespie, Mrs.

we slept in the barn loft of a rainy Wood and Charles C. Terry, Rev. F. night, and dreamed of the circus W. McCluskey, Mayor George W.

of water and eight miles from home. to Illinois, settling in Macoupin military affairs. It was a good sight to see the in- county. Mr. Hart also resided In 1911 he was appointed judge

and Mrs. Hitchens were game, and west of Girard in Otter township, was Gen. Crowder who was called Mrs. McCarty knew her chauffeur and resided there until 1893, when upon to decide the precise status of that we would get to Literberry all Girard

Among those from a distance who in Otter township for twenty years ings with the southern republic. attended the convention, beside the and was elected coroner of Macoupin speakers, we noticed Mr. and Mrs. county in 1896. He was coroner for Richard Black and daughter from twelve years and later served as po-

creeks and near an Indian mound commanders to be captains, and fifty helped them build their teepee of one lieutenants commanders to be

San Francisco, Cal., July 16 .- The

spread a rug in the center for a district, was taken up for trial in married pair though sometimes more buffalo robe, spread their pemmican the United States district court here or less unconscious of the fact, grow and lunched like red people. They today. He is under indictment disappointed and lonely. Lacking were somewhat stumped when Mrs. charging alleged embezzlement of the best tie to hold them together McCarty flatly refused to be a squaw, government funds and wine tax they are likely to drift apart, hence she did condescend to go into the stamps. Following the charges made many separations and divorces. teepee and eat with the noted red against him Scott was dismissed people, but drew the line on hunting from the service.

#### children were ready; but the teepee FACTS ABOUT MAN WHO MANAGES THE DRAFT

Brigadier General Crowder is Termed Best Law Authority in Army.

Washington, D. C., July 16.-Not very reassuring to the slackers and others who may desire to escape military service is the fact that the man who is managing the draft is "from Missouri", both figuretively and in eral election July 16, voted for the reality. He is Brigadier General first time as American citizens, to The Literberry M. E. society met general and provost marshal general tive senate to take the place of the went with us to Grace and Mr. H. were over, Mrs. Obermeyer read an garded as the foremost law authority tually is the only one that has causagreed with us on the weather, but article on Illinois, of the early days, in the army, first by reason of his poded any unusual discussion during we had no more than arrived at the beginning at A. D. 1818. This was sition as judge advocate general, and the campaign as this issue overshall-Chapel, when the sprinkle began, instructive as well as entertaining second because of the way in which owed all others. Under the terms and just kept it up harder and This society will hold a picnic on he has filled the responsible place, of the Jones Act pasart by the Unit-

Few men in the service of the naon our face, for all the farmers cake, proceeds to go for the benefit tion have had more difficult duties were wearing the broadest of smiles, of the Red Cross. About 30 persons to perform than those that have falland even the corn seemed to be were present and a good offering en to the lot of General Crowder smiling and the pumpkin vines was taken. Mrs. Rudisil served re- since war was declared with Cerfreshments during the hours, and many. With virtually no precedent We had a good congregation, and had plenty of helpers in all these to guide him he has been called upour speakers came on time, so we pretty girls, The Misses Ellen and on to formulate and put into operahad no kick coming, we will tell Ruth Deatherage, Alma Williams, tion the scheme of registration and Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Roscoe drafting. Though various wheels and Miss Edna Ogie played a stirring Goodpasture, and others. After cogs are the result of suggestions voluntary while the audience were singing Illinois the meeting was dis- from different officials and departments of the Federal government it is Crowder who has assembled the details and put the machinery into smooth running order. It was he summer flowers. If you have who decided upon the plan of putting not seen it come in-the colors the registration and draft into the hands of civilians and of making the county the unit for the registration. He devised the registration cards and directed their distribution and return. And now it is Crowder who is OF GIRARD COUPLE in charge of the great task of selecting the men who are to comprise the

first great national army. It is just 40 years since Gen. Crowder began his military career as a student at West Point. Soon after his graduation in 1881 he went with viously appointed. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Vasconcellos his regiment to Fort Brown, Texas, returned Monday about noon from and being of a studious disposition Crum told us of the county work Girard where they went to attend began the reading of law in the office Billy told us some good things, and the golden wedding anniversary of of a Brownsville attorney, and in paused long enough to tell us he Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart. They were 1895 he completed his legal educawas not the Crum that was mixed up accompanied here by Mrs. Samuel tion at the University of Michigan. that fishing outfit that went to McCreary, son and daughter, of The war department soon recognized Wolf Lake last week. Mr. Weber Flacker, Ala., who will be guests at the value of his legal learning and he had gotten off a joke on this affair the Vasconcellos home for several was appointed to the judge advocate and Billy was afraid he would have days. Mrs McCreary is a daughter general's department with the rank

Gen. Crowder went to the Philip-Mr. Sam took it all right, for he attend the wedding celebration. The pines in 1898 with the first American was not ashamed of the crowd that following facts about the wedding expedition, serving as judge advocate went fishing, nor of anything they anniversary are taken from the State of the Department of the Pacific the Eighth Army Corps and the Di-A large number of near relatives vision of the Philippines, and was al-

In the Philippines. In bringing about governmental re-

Gen. Crowder has a record in the volunteer service, and in which as in the regular service, he has served in the line as well as in the staff. On June 22, 1898, he was appointed lieutenant colonel and judge advocate of volunteers. On June 20, 1901, he was made brigadier general of volun-

During the Russo-Japanese war he was senior American observer the Japanese army and served until the end of hostilities. He was with Gen. Kuroki's staff and was an eye | witness of many of the principal engagements.

During the American occupation ministration. At one time he was Talks appropriate for the occasion prominently mentioned for appointthink of our boyhood days, when were made by Attorneys Frank G. ment as provisional governor of the

General Crowder is nearing his coming the next day. If we were Gibson and Henry C. Hamilton and sixtieth year but is as alert and acreally asleep during this convention, Miss Myrtle Shelton gave a number tive as any of the younger officers and there was an awakening that Mrs. Hart, before her marriage, itary bearing of the man who has in the service. He has the true milmone would enjoy. The roads full resided in the south and came up always been engaged more or less in

dustry start up all at once, the auto that county. Mr. Hart also resided advocate general, which is regarded drivers putting chains on their cars, in that county. Both were orphan as one of the highest honors in milione after another pulled out, throw- children. Hart was 20 years of age tary circles. Soon after his appointing mud in every direction. We had and Mrs. Hart 16 years of age when ment he was sent on a special mission a good run without any accident they were married on July 15, 1867. to Chili. A year ago, when the war They settled on a farm a few miles cloud loomed on the Rio Grande, it so well, she was perfectly satisfied they moved to their present home in the army in Mexico ,together with other fine points of military and in-Mr. Hart was justice of the peace ternational law involved in ourdeal-

#### **PEACE IN 24 HOURS** for stomach sufferers who take

The large number of friends who Maryr's Wondeful Remedy. Don't extended congratulations to the cou- neglect your stomach ailments an-We will hold another convention ple here today showed how well other minute. What appears to be next Sunday the 22nd at Shiloh at known and well liked they are in only minor stomach disorders may often be symptoms of cancer and ulcers of the stomach and intestines. Gall stones, acute indigestion, gas-NAVY OFFICERS, tritis, auto intoxication, yellow jaun-It will be wise to place your ceedingly intelligent little girl of Board of Flag Officers of the navy, of which the sufferer is not aware Washington, D. C., July 16 .- A dice, and other dangerous ailments order for coal before the rush nine, James Robert Beavers is a headed by Admiral Mayo, met at until too late. An ideal prescription oright little boy of eight. They have the Navy Department today to de- for overcoming quickly stomach, livbeen chums for many years, both cide upon officers to be recommend- er and intestine troubles is Mayr's full of imagination and romance, ed for promotion to meet the new Wonderful Remedy. Millions of peo-They got the idea into their heads requirements of the service, as a re- ple have been restored by it. One that a day in the woods playing suit of the increase of the navy endese will prove that it will help you. Indian would be about the right listed strength to its present war Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is for thing. We drove them down to the footing. Five captains are to be pro- sale by Coover & Shreve East Side conference of Big and Little Indian moted to rear admirals, twenty six Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.

#### WHEN MARRIAGE IS A FAILURE Surely marriage is a failure when

its essential purpose, the raising of cover the teepee with and they sub- case of Joseph J. Scott, former col- a family of children, proves imposstituted with elk robes and bushes, lector of internal revenue for this sible. In the childless home the He is under indictment disappointed and lonely. Lacking

If every wife, whose physical state prevents motherhood, would but try that great remedy, Lydia E. Pink-The day proved to be unusually H. S. Riddle of Topeka, Kans., is ham's Vegetable Compound, there short and the change back to the in the city for a few days on busi- would be far fewer childless homes.

—Adv.

#### VOTE FOR FIRST TIME AS AMERICAN CITIZENS

Residents of Porto Rico Elect Members of First Elective Senate to Take Place of Executive Council -Liquor Question Overshadowed All Other Issues

San Juan, Porto Rico, July -Residents of Porto Rico, in the gen-Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate elect the members of the first elec-

this election vote for license The lower branch of the Legislaive Assembly has been elective for many years Under the Jones Act its membership is increased from

thirty five to thirty mine. The executive council, which has een in existence since the establishment of civil government under the Foraker Act in 1901, will be replaced by a senate composed of nineteen members, consisting of two from each of seven senatorial districts and five from the island at Election of a senate will make the island almost self-govern-

There has been little issue beween the Unionist and Republican parties since the passage of the Jones Act and consequently apathy is the dominating characteristic in this, election.

Besides the senate and the lower house of the assembly, the voters will elect a resident commissioner to Washington and a public service commission to succeed the one pre-

#### NORTHWEST PHOTO

ENGRAVERS. Portland, Ore., July 16-Delegates from the principal cities of the Northwest met here today for the seventh annual convention of the Northwest Photo Engravers' Association. The convention sessions will continue over tomorrow

#### MINNESOTA GOLF TOURNEY.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 16.—A large and high class field appeared on the links of the White Bear Yacht Club today for the opening of the patriotic tournament of the Minnesota State Golf association. The association has decided that no titles will be awarded and no prizes bestowed at the tournament. Money somes of 36 holes.

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